

# Arrests Reach Eight As Police Round Up Young Thieves' Gang

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy with scattered showers today. Westerly winds 20 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening. Overcast with occasional light rain Tuesday. Remaining mild. Easterly winds 30 m.p.h. Low tonight, 38; high Tuesday, 50.

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## 10 of 20 Experts Agree With Books On Labor Victory

### Current Betting Shows British Tories Gaining

LONDON (AP)—Ten of 20 political experts in Britain forecast a Labor victory in Thursday's general election. Six see a Conservative win.

Four say the race is so close they wouldn't hazard a guess. All foresee a narrow margin for whichever party wins.

The Associated Press sought the views of 18 of the country's leading political journalists and the strategists of the two principal minority parties.

Both Labor and Conservatives predict victories for their side, statements put out for home consumption.

Of the 20 polled, seven said their forecasts might well be upset by political oratory in the closing days of the campaign.

Bookmakers' odds still favor Labor.

Douglas Stuart Ltd., one of Britain's biggest bookmaking houses, quoted four to six on Labor (you bet \$6 to win \$4); six to five against Conservatives. Stuart's odds had narrowed from four to seven on Labor, reflecting a growing confidence among Conservative bettors.

**EDITORS' OPINION**

The experts' forecasts included:

Kingsley Martin, editor of the pro-Labor New Statesman and Nation, influential weekly journal of opinion—a Labor majority.

Frederick Tomlinson, news editor of the Sunday Observer, pro-Liberals: "The situation is 'extremely fluid.' I do not know what the result will be."

Hyman Fagan, national election agent of the Communist Party: "Labor will win with a majority of about 80 seats. Labor's majority in the 1945 elections was 191 seats.

James Sinclair, public relations officer of the Liberals: "No party is in a position to say it will win."

**SLIGHT EDGE**

Walter Taplin, assistant editor of the Spectator, right-wing weekly journal: "It looks at this moment like a very slight edge in favor of the Conservative Party."

William Alison, political correspondent of the pro-Tory Evening Standard: "I think the Tories will win."

T. R. Fyvel, Labor journalist: "A comparatively small majority for Labor."

Emrys Jones, associate editor of the Recorder, right-wing weekly newspaper: "The Tories will win—impressively."

Charles E. Gayton, Sunday Times, a Conservative paper: A Conservative majority of about 50 seats.

## Asks 15,000 U.S. Troops Trained For Arctic War

DONJEK RIVER, Yukon (CP)—Lt. Gen. Stephen Chamberlain, overall head of Exercise Sweetbriar, says he feels the United States army should have three regimental combat teams—about 15,000 men—trained for Arctic warfare, but not necessarily stationed in Alaska.

The commander of the U.S. 5th Army is watching one battalion—about 800 men—of a regimental combat team based at Camp Carson, Colo., face up to sub-Arctic conditions in this joint Canadian-U.S. manoeuvre.

Gen. Chamberlain told a reporter in an interview he feels



Cold Task For Soldiers In New Type Training

It's a cold war for men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as they fight a delaying action on the banks of the Donjek River in the Yukon during the current combined Canadian-U.S. manoeuvres. Two of the "Pats" are shown in this Canadian Army photograph firing their reliable

Vickers machine gun as the thermometer hit 40 below zero. The guns are cooled with a special anti-freeze mixture. The two infantrymen are Pte. R. E. Fleury, left, of Vancouver, and Cpl. C. H. Lock of Macklin, Sask.—(CP Photo)

## 200 ESCAPE FIRE ABOARD DANISH SHIP

### Picked Up By Passing Liner From Lifeboats

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Two hundred passengers abandoned the 3,038-ton Danish steamship Kronprins Olav in lifeboats early today after the vessel had caught fire off trip from Oslo, a steamship line officer reported.

H. U. Garde, a director of United Steamships, said the Swedish Atlantic liner Stockholm had reached the burning ship seven miles off the Swedish coast.

Farsund Radio reported no casualties had been reported among the 200 passengers who were ordered over the side when a fire amidships got out of control.

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Some of the crew of the Kronprins Olav were reported still aboard the ship fighting the blaze.

The blaze was discovered seven miles off Kullen Peninsula, north of Helsingborg, Sweden.

**Youth Ends Life**

TAORMINA, Sicily (Reuters)—Antonio Marano, 15, committed suicide by diving under a train on the Messina-Taormina line rather than face his father with a bad school report.

15,000 men trained to face Arctic conditions should be sufficient for the U.S. He was asked if he felt they should be stationed in Alaska.

"I know nothing about Alaska," he replied. He indicated a feeling that the essential thing is to have them trained. This exercise represents the first northern training for a complete-unit, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The other unit of the building airborne Brigade-equivalent to an American regiment—will get the same training later, but not this winter.

## Urges Key Targets For A-Bombs Go Underground

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The new chief of civilian defense in the United States will nominate for best supporting of possible atomic attack go underground or be widely scattered.

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to nine witnesses had paraded to the stand to testify that Vogeler and his co-defendants were guilty of sabotage and spying for the United States intelligence service.

City police traffic personnel, who attended the Saturday morning accident scene, said the boy ran out from behind a parked car on Caledonia Avenue into the side of a car being driven by Arthur H. Barry, 2533 Cook Street.

Young Poultin, whose home is at 1015 Caledonia Avenue, is said to have suffered a fractured skull. He was unconscious when taken to hospital by Constables Norman Bath and Eric Rossiter in the police ambulance.

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**Reds Massing Near Hongkong**

HONGKONG (AP)—Informed foreign sources said today the Chinese Communists have massed more than 25,000 troops on the Hongkong-China border during the last three weeks.

They said the 41st and 42nd Communist armies under generals Wu Yuan-mau and Sung Chih-hung were concentrated less than five miles from the border.

Maj. W. Bilett, British army spokesman, said, "The situation on the border is the same as it was two weeks ago. We have no further comment."

There has been much speculation whether the Reds would try to take Hongkong.

Britain has about 40,000 crack troops in the territory along and below the border. It is said to be heavily fortified.

In addition Britain has a fair amount of land-based planes in the colony and several warships in the harbor, including one aircraft carrier.

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venturers.

**Fairground Scratches**

First race—Silk Bound, Chilaboy, Sax Bee, Elegant Lad, Len's Baby, Son's Twinkie, Lucky Star.

Second race—Joe's Star, Sacadow, Hilltopper, Mom's Image, Tom Comic, Mollie.

Fourth race—Eclat.

Sixth race—Burgo's Gal, Conney Star.

Eighth race—Azalea Trail, Reno Upstart, Town Hall.

Ninth race—Kind Marie, Merry Boy.

Weather clear, track fast.

**Townsmen Cheer 'Mercy Killer'**

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)—Townsmen cheered Dr. Hermann N. Sander today when he entered the court house and went on trial for his life on a charge of murdering out of "mercy" a patient on the verge of death from cancer.

**STAGE SET FOR NEW COAL SHUTDOWN**

Federal Judge Makes New Order Against Strike Until March 3

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**FINES POSSIBLE**

The miners' refusal to obey the order has the government casting about for possible new actions to get coal mined.

One move that is a possibility is contempt action against the United Mine Workers. That could result in big fines on the union.

There has also been talk in Congress of legislation to let the government seize the mines. But

## Battle Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalist Defence Ministry today said 100,000 farmers revolted in the Tungting lake region of Hunan province killing many Communists.

The Ministry said the revolt was sparked by excessive requisitioning of rice by the Chinese Communists. The revolt occurred in the heart of the main rice growing district of China.

**Budapest Spy Trials Over; Six Guilty**

BUDAPEST (CP)—The trial of Robert A. Vogeler and six others on spy charges ended today, with the prosecution demanding "the most severe punishment." Court was adjourned until tomorrow, when the verdict will be read.

Vogeler, in an abject "last word statement" to the people's court, declared he had confessed to a lesser offense without pressure or insults.

"I know I have to suffer punishment," the assistant vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company said, "but I hope the court will consider my request for a mild sentence and also the argumentation of my lawyer."

Prosecutor Gyula Alapi, the same man who prosecuted Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and former vice-premier Laszlo Rajk, called Vogeler a great spy whose punishment should be commensurate with his deeds.

Alapi told the People's Court that Vogeler, 38-year-old assistant vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company "is a spy who lost and was unmoved."

Alapi made the charge after nine witnesses had paraded to the stand to testify that Vogeler and his co-defendants were guilty of sabotage and spying for the United States intelligence service.

It could not be learned immediately what possible penalties the defendants face.

Vogeler, who has pleaded guilty, was described as a "great spy."

"The sentence should bring him the fate of such persons," said Alapi.

Vogeler asked for a mild sentence Saturday after pleading guilty.

**Limbs Into Port**

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. destroyer Ludlow limped into port Saturday night with a load of navy reservists after she had blown a boiler off Cape May, N.J. The ship tied up more than 12 hours overdue on her return from a training cruise with the reservists from New England and New Jersey.

**War Fears In America Eased By Dominicans**

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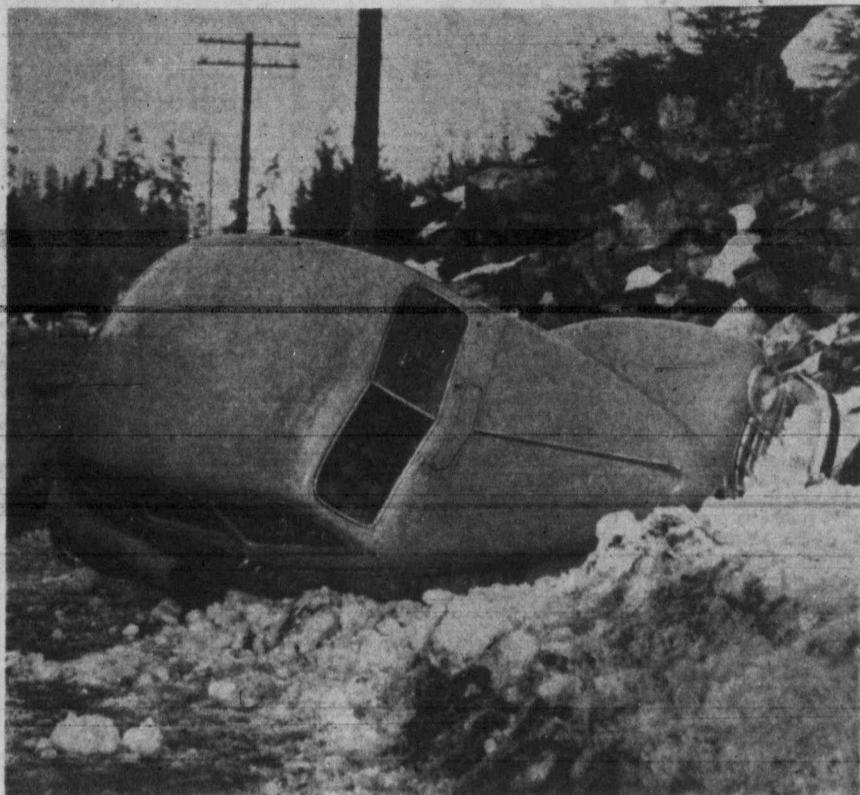
**Demands**

Democratic leaders are not taking to that idea.

U.M.W. field workers and the rank and file say they do not

believe the strikers will obey

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### SNOWBANK HAZARD TO DRIVER

Two men escaped injury on Island Highway 1023 Dunsmuir Street, driver, was attempting to overtake another car when left front wheel caught in the snowbank. Neither he nor his passenger, Terry Burns, were hurt.

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**Workers Idle In Other Industries Now Total 42,000**

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#### ACTION EXPECTED

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Striking soft coal miners, refusing to work again today for the seventh week, put the next step in the big "no contract, no work" strike squarely up to the government.

Federal officials in Washington debated taking action leading to a possible contempt of court charge against the United Mine Workers (Ind.) with new urgency.

Throughout the coal fields, idle diggers are steadfast in refusing to work until they get a contract. They are continuing their walk-out.

Meanwhile, industrial effects mounted. About 42,000 are idle in coal-using industries.

**JONES AND LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION** plans to close its big plants in Pittsburgh and Alliquippa, employing 25,000, unless coal production is resumed by the middle of the week.

In Detroit, the Ford Motor Company surveyed coal stocks with a possible operational cut-back in mind.

Bright lights were off Sunday night in the electricity brownout decree for New York State. Rationing of coal began under emergency state legislation.

### Ottawa Hit By Another Cold Wave

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Dealers and garages were swamped with emergency calls today as a sudden cold snap dropped the temperature 42 degrees in 24 hours.

With the mercury dipping to 18 degrees below zero at 8 a.m. E.S.T., one fuel dealer said he had received 30 emergency calls for coal during the first two hours of business today.

A garage operator said his emergency trucks had been busy since late Sunday rescuing motorists whose cars wouldn't start.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY BLUES AS 11 CATCH MEASLES

Most comprehensive report so far of how the current small epidemic of measles is spreading probably is this:

At a birthday party several weeks ago, there were 15 kiddies present—infants to seven-year-olds.

The day after the party, one of the children broke out in spots. It was assumed some of the others had contacted the germ.

Assumption was correct, for today the 11th child of the original 15 woke up spotted.

Two of the remaining four have been ruled out as prospects, having had the measles previously.

Mother of the original case was at a loss to explain where the child had picked up the germ, for schools had been closed for quite a period because of the cold spell.

#### THREATENED TO 'PINCH ME'

### Irate Justice Attacks Police For Discourtesy

A charge that certain police officers were threatening the public was made by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane during a hearing today for a writ of certiorari in Supreme Court involving the Provincial Motor Vehicle Act.

The charge was made after J. A. Byers, counsel, attempted to show methods used in police court to prosecute motorists charged with violating the act.

Mr. Byers, through certiorari proceedings, is seeking to quash a conviction against Faith Robinson, Ferndale Road, for failing to drive an automobile in a careful manner.

"I don't want to hear how things are done in police court," stated the judge, "because I might say a lot of things which I have no right to say against police officers."

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### Soviets Seize German Trucks

**BERLIN (AP)** — The Russians seized 30 German trucks in the last 24 hours in stepped-up raids on metal shipments to and from Western Berlin, U.S. sector police reported today.

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Western Allied officials indicated their fifth protest in a month is being prepared. Four Western protests already have been delivered against these and other Soviet actions, which have been crippling Berlin's traffic with Western Germany.

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### MAY PROBABLE FOR VOTE ON BEER PARLORS

Announcement Expected Before House Rises

Victoria electors on the provincial voters' list probably will go to the polls in May to say whether the Liquor Control Board should allow opening of beer parlors in downtown Victoria.

The Provincial Cabinet is expected to act soon on a petition signed by over 35 per cent of the registered voters calling for a plebiscite on the sale of beer by the glass.

If Premier Johnson and his ministers leave it until the end of the current session of the Legislature before setting the date, the vote will not be taken before late in May or early in June.

It is possible, though, that an announcement will come before the House prorogues at the end of March or early in April. This being the case, the plebiscite could be presented early in May.

#### SEEK EARLY VOTE

The Victoria Hotelmen's Association wants the vote to be taken as soon as possible and representations may be made to the cabinet for an early decision.

About six weeks must be allowed for electoral officers to prepare for the polling and the hotelmen are anxious to see the vote before spring and summer vacations start.

"We don't want it left until the people start going away on holidays," a spokesman for the association said.

#### TWO PREVIOUS VOTES

Two votes have been taken already on sale of beer by the glass in Victoria.

The first was on Jan. 14, 1921, and the second on Aug. 24, 1939. The statutes require 35 per cent of the total votes cast being in favor before beer parlors can be opened.

In the 1931 vote there were 3,371 votes for, 5,046 against and 145 ballots rejected. Eight years later the vote went: 3,908 for, 5,942 against, with 140 rejected ballots.

#### FIND LEGAL HITCH

Today a legal hitch was uncovered. It was learned through a search at the Land Registry office that the property in question is listed only as "Pandora Avenue."

Interpreted by Mr. Patton, this means that the property is a public highway and the city must obtain permission from the provincial government for a closure on the street from the provincial government.

Ordinarily such a move is made by order-in-council, but the belief in some civic circles is that the opposition is so great on the part of some cabinet ministers the closure may not be granted.

#### NO INFORMATION FILED

A search of the files and maps dating back to the 1860's in the city assessor's office today failed to reveal any information on Pandora Green.

It is not on the tax and assessment roll.

It is referred to as park site in old minutes of the City Council in 1900 but has never been dedicated as such.

#### HAS NO AUTHORITY

In short, the Pandora Green is a mystery. One official in the city assessor's office stated that the city was originally surveyed in two separate blocks. When they went to put the two together on paper they just did not match, leaving the Pandora Avenue site as an island out in the middle of nowhere.

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#### Gale Warning

**VANCOUVER (B.C.P.)** — The Dominion Public Weather Office here today issued a gale warning for all waters adjacent to the west and north coasts of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Westerly winds 20 knots over waters around the west and north coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands will increase to southeast gales 35 to 45 miles per hour by mid-night tonight and will decrease to southwest 30 by noon Tuesday.

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## U.S. Mercy Killing Trial May Establish Precedent

### Fellow Townsmen Applaud As Dr. Sander Appears

**MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)** — Dr. Hermann N. Sander watched with calm detachment today while four jurors were chosen to try him for the mercy murder of a woman cancer patient.

Three of the four picked at the swift-moving opening session are Roman Catholics whose church vigorously opposes mercy killings.

Of the 18 veniremen examined, the court excused eight, the defense challenged four, the prosecution selected two.

Unexpectedly accompanied by his wan, ailing wife, the 46-year-old physician entered the courthouse to the cheers of 50 townsmen who braved the blustery sub-zero weather to wish him well.

Through a peephole scratched in a frosty window pane at home two of his three small daughters waved goodbye to their daddy when he left this morning to face an ordeal that could end on a hangman's noose.

But throughout these heart-tugging episodes Dr. Sander maintained the steady calm he had presented to the world since Dec. 29 when he was arrested on a murder charge in the death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59. The state accuses him of injecting 40 cubic centimetres of air into her veins Dec. 4 as she lay dying in the Grassmere hospital.

His wife Alice, 37, wore a set smile when they made their way into the red brick courthouse through newsmen, photographers and court attaches.

#### IMPORTANT DUTY

Side by side, they sat during the opening proceedings in which the names of the 145 veniremen were read. They listened closely as Superior Judge Harold E. Wescott impressed on the veniremen "the importance of your duty."

"This is a responsibility that must be accepted by every American citizen," he said.

Then court moved to a smaller first-floor courtroom for the selection of 12 jurors and one alternate. It was a small green-walled chamber with 12 newsmen and radiomen a sthe only spectators.

### Appeal Rolled Around World Says Churchill

**NELSON, B.C. (CP)** — The crown entered numerous exhibits today at the preliminary hearing on conspiracy charges against Michael (the Archangel) Verigin and Joe Podovinikoff of Hilliers, B.C.

Letters, photographs and newspaper clippings were among the 43 exhibits. These were seized at the homes of the two accused, at Hilliers, 25 miles north of Nanaimo.

The charges are that the accused conspired with other members of the Doukhobor sect to create disaffection in the Kootenay and elsewhere in B.C. They are charged with encouraging sect members to disobey Canadian laws, to assemble when nude in public places, and refusing to send their children to school, and to commit adultery.

Introducing the H-bomb topic, Churchill said:

"The Socialist politicians and party managers take a poor view of democracy. They have vehemently protested against my raising on Edinburgh the great question of the atomic bomb and our relations with Soviet Russia on which the future peace of the world depends."

Such subjects should not be mentioned at election times, according to the Socialists, Churchill said.

"They seem to think that material and domestic matters are all that the British democracy should talk about at the general election and that an extra half-ounce of tea or half-ounce of candy which (Food Minister John) Strachey has been good enough to give us ought to be sufficient to occupy the minds of the electorate."

#### Auto Wrecks Building

**DETROIT (AP)** — An automobile crashed into a store here Sunday, causing the front bedroom of a second-floor apartment to tumble into the street. It was a rude awakening for Mrs. Anna Gartner, 50, who was asleep in the room with six-month-old Eleanor Morgan. They suffered only minor injuries.

#### THE HOME NEWSPAPER IN A NEW DRESS

### Top Typographical Consultant Re-styles Make-up of The Times

Victoria's Home Newspaper, The Times, appears in a new streamlined dress today. Its typography, the most modern in the world, has been designed to satisfy the strictest optical tests.

Gilbert P. Farrar, foremost typographical consultant on this continent, was engaged by The Times to design the new format, which means its shape and type display.

Farrar started a newspaper revolution 12 years ago when he re-styled the Los Angeles Times. makes beauty. The functional job of type is to be read. The best type is read with the least effort.

The Times is the result of his 40 years of research. He taught type usage at New York University for 10 years and is a recognized authority on the history and use of type on this continent.

He knows newspaper production inside out. When he wants a new kind of lay-out, the theorists sometimes tell him his ideas are impossible, because his ideas are so advanced. He goes to the composing-room and out comes the "impossible."

## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### AMERICAN TEA PARTY

I HAPPENED to be so busy on St. Valentine's Day that I have only just caught up with an interesting bit of news about certain doings which also took place on Feb. 14, but in the city of New York, and which centred around a tea party.

It seems that the members of the United States Board of Tea Examiners—a body of whose existence I was, I am ashamed to say, ignorant until now—held their annual tea party that day. But it wasn't one of those "teas where small talk dies in agonies," as the poet Shelley describes them. Not by long chalk!

This particular party is held annually to determine standards for tea importations. But what made it a particularly outstanding event was that it also provided the occasion for the experts to serve a beverage—meaning tea, of course—"that would not offend a Britisher."

### OFFICIAL STAND

IN THE FACE of that, it can be taken to mean that the New York tea party set forth the official American stand on tea-making. Now as one Canadian of English origin who has more than once been confronted, even in the best American hotels, with a pot of pallid, tepid fluid in which was partly immersed a pathetic pinch of tea in a paper—commonly known as a tea bag—I for one hailed this great advancement in tea-making technique on the part of a nation which has hitherto devoted most of its skill to the perfecting of coffee.

Or at least I did—until I read further. True, an editorial in the New York Times stated categorically that "no tea bags will be used. Thus a major source of Anglo-American discord will be removed."

### STORM IN A TEAPOT

BUT WHILE a major source of international discord may have been removed with the elimination of the tea bags or tea bags, the recipe which bears the official stamp of American approval still contains within it a minor point on which Col. Blimp and his lady might justifiably raise a storm in a teapot. For, fellow-tea-drinkers, listen to this—and I quote:

"The recipe calls for the tea leaves (a level teaspoon for each cup) to be put into an aluminum strainer placed across the top of the pot. Boiling water is poured through the strainer until the pot is full. The water must not stay in contact with the leaves more than five or six minutes."

### OBJECT VIVEMENT

I SHUDDERED when I read that. My reaction to that bomb in a teapot was to object as vehemently as would any American on learning that an official British recipe called for coffee to be made by dunking the beans in a pot of warm water.

For any real, honest-to-goodness tea drinker, whether Canadian or British, will writhe with horror at the mere suggestion that tea should be made in any other way than by putting tea leaves right into a well-warmed pot—not teasing it by dangling the leaves over it in a strainer, whether of aluminum or gauze or anything else—then pouring really boiling water over it and allowing it to infuse until it reaches the desired strength.

### STRAINS AND STRAINERS

THE STRAINER doesn't come into the picture—the authentic British tea-drinking picture, that is—until the tea is poured from the pot into the cup. And not always then, if the tea party happens to have a fortuneteller among the guests!

In the meantime, unless something is done to expunge that directive about the strainer from the official U.S. tea-making recipe, I very much fear that Anglo-American relations will be subjected to even greater strain than was brought about by another historic tea party—at Boston in 1773! .

## Metropolitan Church Marks 91st Anniversary

Metropolitan United Church celebrated its 91st anniversary Sunday and today. Its founders were welcomed in 1859 by Governor James Douglas as missionaries to the Crown Colony. Within six weeks of their arrival plans were afoot for the construction of a building. Victoria then had a population of about 3,000. The last of the living links to the earliest days, Dr. J. H. White, a child of those beginnings, passed away last year.

The present structure at the corner of Quadra and Pandora, was dedicated in 1890, superseding a previous building on Broad Street which is still commemorated in a tablet inserted in the wall for all to read. Many members still survive the memory of the building of the beautiful structure which stands today. They include Chris Spencer, H. T. Knott, Aaron Parfitt and Frank H. Wills.

### FOUNDS OTHER CHURCHES

Metropolitan has reached out to found other congregations in and around Victoria. Among new churches it sponsored are: Centennial, Wilkinson Road, Garden City, Victoria West, and James Bay. In addition to these numerous enterprises Metropolitan has

### New Harbor Markers

The Department of Transport here announced today new pile markers have been established to mark the easterly and southerly edges of the shoal off Deadman's Island.

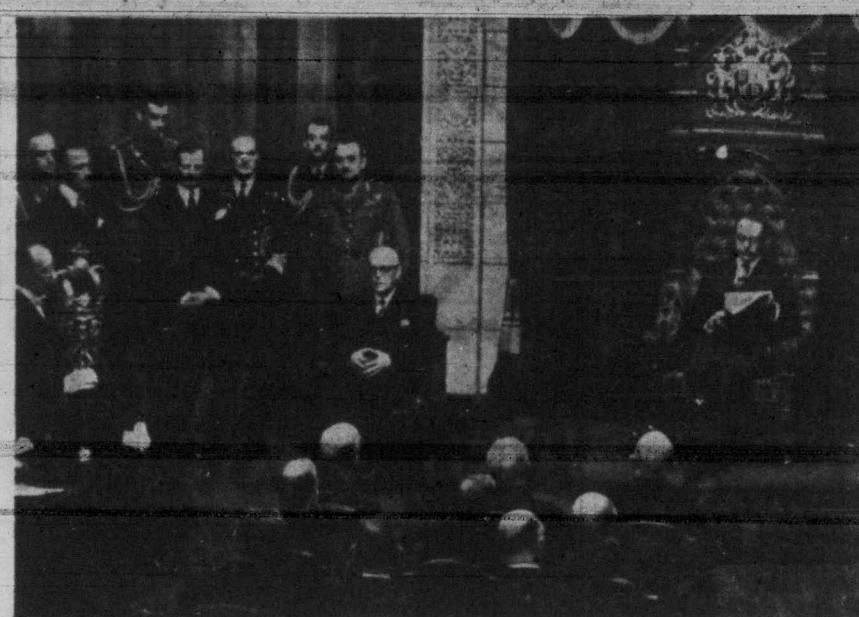
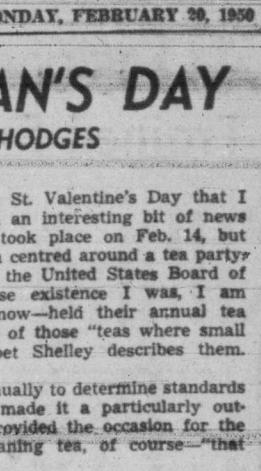
Position and descriptions are: Lat. north 49 degrees, 17 minutes, 35 seconds; long. west 123 degrees, seven minutes, 37 seconds: Pile with top mark of six-sided white board. Lat. north 49 degrees, 17 minutes, 37 seconds; long. west 123 degrees, seven minutes, 26 seconds: Pile with top markings of two white horizontal boards.

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ABSENCE OF WOOLSAK made history Thursday when Parliament opened without the traditional wool-stuffed cushion on which Supreme Court Justices have sat since Confederation. The supreme Court membership was increased to nine since opening of the former session.

### FROM PRESS GALLERY

## Members' Days of Oratory Pass As They Hug P.A. Microphones

By LLOYD BAKER  
It looks like the days of oratory are over in the Legislature . . .

Four years ago a costly public address system was installed in the Legislative Chamber because there were some members whose voices failed to carry to the furthest spectator.

It was a fine innovation for the listener but it is ringing the death knell of oratory.

Those who did thump desks and gesticulate with an arm raised to drive home a point in forceful tone no longer do.

They speak quietly into the microphone. There are no dramatic gestures to accentuate delivery because the loud speakers boom out the voice. Besides the mike might get knocked over.

There has been no mention of it in the House yet but the whisper is that starting next year motor vehicle license plates will be issued every five years instead of every year.

It is understood this is one of several economy measures recommended for the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Attorney-General's Department by the business consultant firm of Stevenson and Kellogg employed to survey operations of various government services.

The five-year plate, together with changes in office procedures and other administrative technicalities would mean a saving of nearly \$1,000,000 in 10 years, it is estimated.

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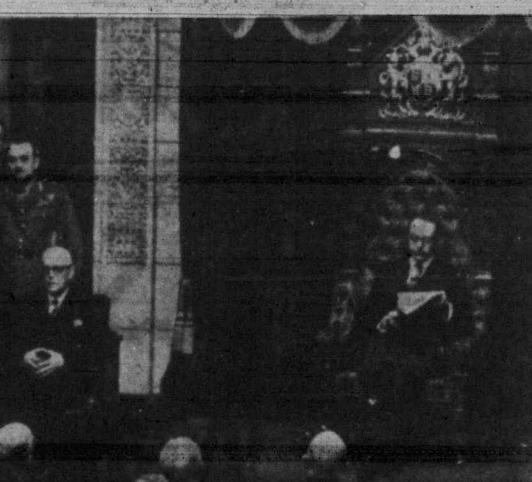
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## Many Losing Holiday Pay

### Resolution Proposes Stamp System In B.C.

Under the present system in B.C., many part-time workers are not receiving holiday pay, delegates attending the annual C.C.F. Trade Union Conference at Woodsworth Hall were told Sunday night.

The meeting was told that under present arrangements, many workers were not getting holiday pay because, in many cases, it was impossible to get in a calendar week to comply with the law.

Endorsement was given a resolution asking for two weeks' holiday with pay and use of the stamp system already in operation in Alberta and Ontario.

It was explained that while the stamp book was deposited at the government agency handling holidays the worker could not work and consequently would get his holiday.

Twenty-four delegates attended the meeting. C.C.F. members of the B.C. Legislature taking part were Harold Winch, opposition leader; Arthur Turner of the C.C.F. trade union committee; E. E. Winch, R. Hagen, Frank Calder, L. Nimsick and R. Hard-

The meeting also endorsed a resolution calling for a national labor code, and it was reported a brief being prepared will ask

the provincial government for many amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act concerning authority of the board and regulations to place employers' organizations on a par with trade unions as far as fulfilling agreements is concerned after negotiations have been completed.

Other officers elected were: D. G. Crofton, vice-president; F. L. Jackson, second vice-president; D. Fyvie, treasurer. Committee: H. Nichol, C. Mouat, C. W. Dawson, F. Mouat, A. Wolfe-Milner, M. Mouat, H. McGill, D. Singleton and F. G. Weldon.

Wilkinson Road United Church will show family films next Friday at 7:30. There will also be community singing and items by the C.G.I.T. group and Trail Rangers.

### Bus Route Reopened

Saanich Municipal engineer H. D. Dawson reports that bus service has been resumed along Cedar Hill Road. Road was reopened after week of repair work. The engineer hopes to be able to reopen other bus routes soon.

### Salt Spring Legion Elects New Officers

GANGES—George Helmick was elected president at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Branch 92 of the Canadian Legion.

Other officers elected were: D. G. Crofton, vice-president; F. L. Jackson, second vice-president; D. Fyvie, treasurer. Committee: H. Nichol, C. Mouat, C. W. Dawson, F. Mouat, A. Wolfe-Milner, M. Mouat, H. McGill, D. Singleton and F. G. Weldon.

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It's a cold war for men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as they fight a delaying action on the banks of the Donjek River in the Yukon during the current combined Canadian-U.S. manoeuvres. Two of the "Pats" are shown in this Canadian Army photograph firing their reliable

Vickers machine gun as the thermometer hit 40 below zero. The guns are cooled with a special anti-freeze mixture. The two infantrymen are Pte. R. E. Fleury, left, of Vancouver, and Cpl. C. H. Lock of Macklin, Sask. (CP Photo).

### BEVAN SCORES BRITISH PRESS LORDS

## Guilty of Criminal Distortion Says Labor Party's Siege Gun

LONDON (UP)—Health Minister Aneurin Bevan whipped into the home stretch of the general election campaign today with a denunciation of British "press lords" for "criminal" distortion.

Bevan told 400 women meeting at Tredegar in South Wales that as long as people "persist in buying those newspapers owned by press lords then they are always liable to be deceived."

Other leading candidates scattered for the closing days of the campaign.

Winston Churchill, wearing his famous square bowler hat and smoking a long cigar, was greeted by hundreds of cheering supporters when he arrived at Manchester by train. He will make speeches there and at Oldham tonight.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Bevan both made several speeches today. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps was to speak in London tonight. Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative leader, was speaking in north England.

### Churchill Can End Cold War 'Beaver' Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—The H-bomb has already reared its ugly head on Vancouver streets.

Two men solicited signatures for a "ban-the-bomb" organization themselves were banned. Zealous in their peace-making attempt, it seemed the two became abusive to passersby who refused to sign.

Police solicited their signatures on the overnight register at headquarters.

### Express Thanks To Retiring Chief

Messages of thanks and congratulations will be extended by the Victoria Board of Police Commissioners to the three officials involved in the change of command in the B.C. Provincial police force.

At its meeting Friday afternoon, the board expressed its appreciation of the co-operation and courtesy extended the Victoria Police Department by Commissioner John Shirras, who will retire at the end of February.

Messages of congratulation will be sent to Deputy Commissioner Roger Peachey, who assumes command of the provincial law force Feb. 28 and Inspector Cecil "Nobby" Clark who will become deputy commissioner.

### Youth Ends Life

TAORMINA, Sicily (Reuters)—Antonio Marano, 15, committed suicide by diving under a train on the Messina-Taormina line rather than face his father with a bad school report.

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### Bulb-Growers Buy Cold Storage Plant

Vancouver Island Bulb Growers' Association has made arrangements for purchase of the refrigerated stores building near Patricia Bay Airport, it was learned today. The refrigeration plant will provide for cold storage of their produce as well as offering facilities for the treatment of bulbs.

The building cost \$2,000, and a further \$2,000 has been put aside for modifications and re-equipping. J. R. Rickard of Victoria is in charge of operation of the building.

Situated to the south of the airport on Centre Road, Sidney, the building consists of two wings in the form of a T. Each wing measures 90 feet by 30 feet. The location of the building is of particular value in relation to the airport, as many of the cut flowers are transported by air.

### Agricultural Group Host to Delegates

The Victoria and Islands branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada was host to a number of delegates attending the third B.C. Resources Conference at their regular meeting in the farmers' pavilion, Saanichton Experimental Station.

J. C. Hackney, research director for Safeway's of Canada, who is retiring after two years' service as B.C. director of the A.I.C., was introduced.

Mr. Hackney reported the organization had 3,200 regular members and 700 student members. The board issued to build the new headquarters was over subscribed in one week.

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## 10 of 20 Experts Agree With Books On Labor Victory

### Current Betting Shows British Tories Gaining

LONDON (AP)—Ten of 20 political experts in Britain forecast a Labor victory in Thursday's general election.

See a Conservative win.

Four say the race is so close they wouldn't hazard a guess.

All foresee a narrow margin for whichever party wins.

The Associated Press sought the views of 18 of the country's leading political journalists and the strategists of the two principal minority parties.

### Ask Provincial Administration Of Garibaldi

Administration of Garibaldi Park on the mainland by the parks and recreation division of the provincial department of Lands and Forests rather than the Garibaldi Park Board has been requested.

A five-man delegation presented a brief to the provincial cabinet to this effect. The brief had the support of 18 organizations, including the Victoria Natural History Society represented by W. Tildesley, the Victoria Outdoor Club and the Victoria Section of the Alpine Club of Canada.

It was argued the government parks division had greater facilities, technically trained men, finances and enterprise to administer a park of the magnitude and potentiality of Garibaldi.

In addition to Mr. Tildesley, members of the delegation included Dr. Bert Brink, Vancouver Natural History Society; Don Buchanan, Community Planning Association of Canada; Dr. Neil Carter, Alpine Club of Canada, and Roy Howard, B.C. Mountaineering Club.

The resolution also was supported by such organizations as the Local Council of Women at Vancouver and the Native Daughters of B.C.

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## Achievements Count

FOR A PROPER UNDERSTANDING OF THE MUCH CRITICISED provincial hospital insurance plan it is necessary to keep in mind the situation that prevailed before that program was inaugurated. There was the increasing threat that some hospitals would have to close their doors for lack of funds. There were the rising costs of operation, with hospital employees asking for a wage scale comparable with those of other types of work. There was the vicious circle caused by the inability of hospitals to collect many of the bills owed to them—Vancouver General Hospital, for instance, was receiving payment for only about 65 per cent of patients' accounts—which contributed to the increase in rates, which made it still more difficult for needy patients to pay. The fear of incurring overwhelming debt kept many a sufferer from obtaining the services he or she should have had. There was, too, the fact that a number of Health Societies operating in the province were forced into liquidation, with consequent loss to those who depended on them for assistance in time of illness. It was a situation that called for far-reaching measures. Government-sponsored compulsory hospital insurance appeared to be the only solution.

As Premier Byron Johnson pointed out in his policy speech in the Legislature last week, he had two objectives in mind when he proposed the Hospital Insurance Act. In his words they were:

1. To provide a reasonable degree of security against hospital bills for the people of the province in case of illness and hospital services being required.
2. To provide a method of financing our hospitals."

That the program, despite the fact that it will cost more than originally estimated, has achieved in large measure the objectives which prompted its establishment, is evident from the Premier's statement. During 1949 no less than 170,000 British Columbians benefited from hospital services financed from the insurance funds. A total of \$15,000,000 was paid to the hospitals on their behalf. Individual bills ran from \$10 to \$2,000. Use of beds averaged 10 days. "It is obvious," said Mr. Johnson, "that one-half of the population of the province has directly and indirectly benefited by this plan."

In regard to the second objective the position is equally evident. Hospital budgets have been placed on a much more workable basis. Tradesmen's bills need not go unpaid for as long as six months, as formerly occurred in some cases. As the Premier expressed it, "I do not think there is any question that our hospitals are in much better position than they were before the inauguration of Hospital Insurance." And the salaries and working conditions of those engaged in the work of healing have been correspondingly improved. Mr. Johnson added:

"I feel sure that we can say . . . that we have given the people of the province a degree of security as far as hospital bills are concerned, and the financial position of our hospitals is in much better shape than before the Hospital Insurance Service came into effect. . . . I venture to say that nowhere else on this continent is so wide a service given for so reasonable a premium."

The final verdict on the actual value of the program must be given by those who have had occasion to benefit from the service—a verdict which is overwhelmingly in favor of it. And who can say he will not be the next to join these judges?

## Is It Worth a Try?

WHATEVER ONE MAY THINK

of Mr. Winston Churchill's proposal for direct talks with Generalissimo Stalin in an attempt to terminate the cold war—whether it is an "election dodge" as Labor spokesmen claim or a policy which it is really believed may produce results—it is a fact that the state of the world today is such that no possible remedy, however unlikely, should be overlooked. Even if there were no general election campaign in Britain, such a proposal by any eminent statesman should merit careful consideration.

It is true that previous efforts in the way of a direct approach to the Kremlin have not been fruitful. The atmosphere around a Russian conference table, however friendly it may be on the surface, does not usually determine the actions taken by the Soviets after the delegates have gone home. Repeated Big Four conferences have made that clear. Communism still wants to conquer the world. So that, granted a meeting with Stalin could be arranged, and that there was general agreement on the thesis that the cold war should stop, there would still

be no guarantee that it would whether this might be attributable to Stalin's disinclination, or to his inability, would be beside the point. The anxious people of the world could only judge by results.

The adverse view of the proposal taken by President Truman is, of course, understandable. United States foreign policy is now based on the premise that further efforts to reach agreement with the U.S.S.R. are useless and that a policy of "containment" is the only one that can have any effect. It was a policy born of frustration at many a council table at Lake Success and in the capitals of the various big powers where Soviet delegations met with Western spokesmen. But such a policy need not be fixed and unyielding. Changing conditions may necessitate revised procedures. And particularly when a continuation of present plans seems destined inevitably to result in an arms race and ultimate clash, every alternative avenue, despite its hopeless appearance, should be kept open and explored from time to time.

## If He Wants a Face Like That—

UNLESS HIS FORMER APPEAR-

ANCE helped him to turn a quick mark or two on the vaudeville stage, we cannot understand the chagrin expressed by Heinrich Noll over the loss of his moustache and forelock. Heinrich was the German who was called Hitler's "double." A pair of shears applied at a drinking party in Giesen robbed him of the two major attributes

which gave him the appearance of the Fuehrer. It is difficult at this date to understand why anyone should want to look like the man who plunged the world into hideous war and finished existence as a suicide in a Berlin bunker. But if Noll has an overwhelming desire to take on such an unsavory guise, we refer him to a certain Charles Chaplin, whose make-up man can perform that ridiculous transformation,

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What fate could be worse than the aftermath of the latest portentous discovery of explosives—annihilation of every living thing upon earth, as Professor Einstein maintains? Many millions of people would rather face the Russian personally (if indeed he is the enemy of our security) than contemplate momentarily the crime of society's end as Professor Einstein maintains it through poisoned atmosphere.

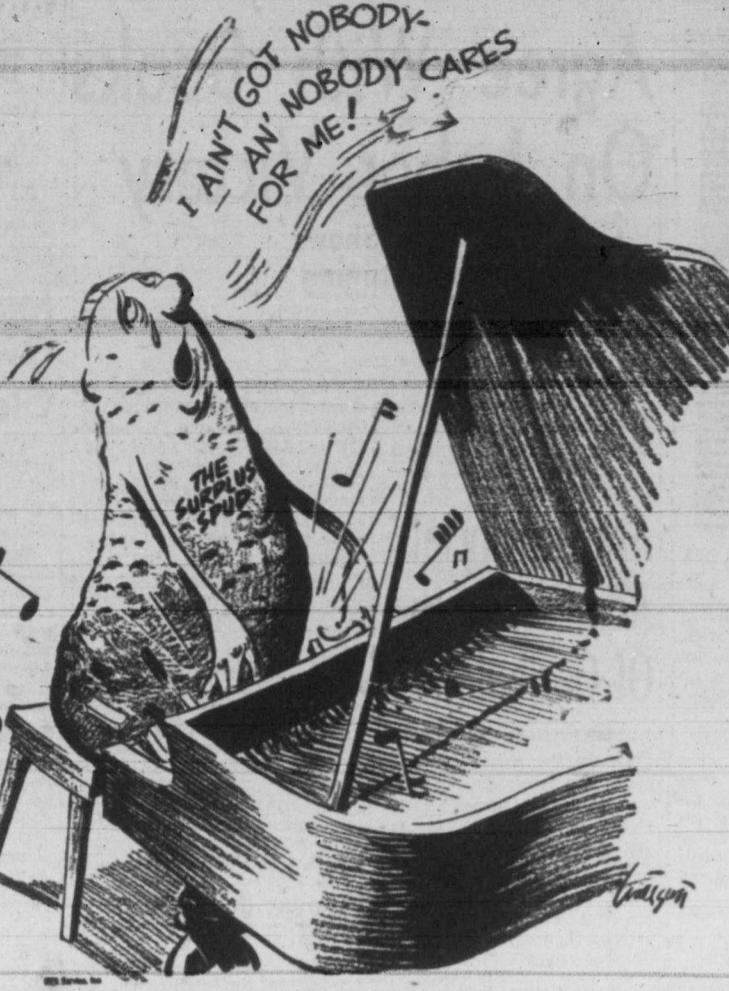
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## New Blues In The U.S.



## As Our Readers See It

## GET BEHIND THEM

Just a few lines about the hockey situation in Victoria. Just because our team has had bad luck, surely we are not such a lot of poor sports as not to stand behind them when they are down on their luck. I do not know Mr. Lester Patrick personally, but I do know that he is not a finer and more sincere person on the continent and furthermore, none knows more about hockey. Just give him a chance and he will soon put Victoria at the top in the hockey world.

I have seen a lot of hockey in different cities, and I maintain that we have a good team here, with a splendid team spirit, but they have been badly handicapped. In the first place, they started too late in the season to be able to get more players, and have always had to play two or three men short. This means they have to play when they are tired and cannot get the rest they should during the game. Then they have had such a series of accidents. What team could stand having five players off, many of them for weeks, with accidents? I think myself that some of these accidents have been caused by their being short of players, and having to play so hard when they are tired.

We are very fortunate to have Mr. Patrick in charge of the hockey. He could retire in some other city and be lionized, but I think he is afflicted with the malady Mr. Bruce Hutchison speaks of in his article in the last MacLean's, viz., something that gets into our blood in Victoria and makes us so we can't or won't live anywhere else. So come on Victoria! Stand behind your hockey team. Cheers instead of jeers will make such a difference to the boys.

FRANK BATES

## EX-TEACHER.

## MANNERS AND MORALS

There is much talk of juvenile delinquency now, and conditions which are truly appalling exist amongst the youth in most of our cities. One hears everywhere, "the parents are to blame. They give the children no training in their homes and do not know nor care where they are when away from home." There is a great deal of truth in this, but how can the parents given the children what—in many cases—they have never had themselves? I am certain the solution to the problem could be found to an amazing extent in the schools.

There they could be given training that would stay with them the rest of their lives. When a child starts to school his mind is like a clean sheet of plastic, all ready to be written on, and what is written on it when he is from six to 10 years of age will be there as long as he lives. At that age impressions can be made with a touch as light as a feather, which could be made later with hammer blows. Also at that age, the teacher's word is law to the child, usually more so than even the mother's.

I was a young teacher in eastern Canada many years ago. At that time there was a subject on the school curriculum, "Manners and Morals." This subject had to have a place on our timetables and we were required to teach it. We could do this in any way we liked, but there was a textbook to help us. I forgot the name of it, but it was full of very short stories, each with a "moral." Each story brought out the value of some good quality, such as honesty, kindness, unselfishness, etc. I used to read the pupils one or two of these stories, and then we would discuss them, and they would tell anything they knew of along the same line, in their own experience or something of which they knew. They loved these lessons and would hurry through with their other work so we could have more time for them. Now I hear some readers say, "silly stuff, mollycoddling." But remember, we never heard of juvenile delinquency then.

EX-TEACHER.

## The Truman Doctrine Is Again Questioned

By NORA BELOFF, from Washington

REPEATED suggestions at home and abroad that the United States should revise its foreign policy in the light of its lost atomic monopoly, its giant budget deficit and its new knowledge of the perils of the hydrogen bomb, have been rejected but not silenced by U.S. Secretary of State Acheson's warning that there is no quick and easy way to end the cold war.

## CALCULATED RISK

In telling his weekly news conference that the only argument which the Russians understand is force and that pleading with them to stop making trouble is like pleading with a river not to flow, Mr. Acheson was taking a calculated risk. Logically, his words could have been taken to mean that the United States has lost faith in the United Nations, that it intended to break off the five-power talks on the international control of atomic energy, or even that there was a prospect of a rupture of diplomatic relations with the whole Soviet bloc.

In fact, as State Department experts afterwards confirmed, the Secretary of State was merely reiterating the Truman doctrine which has been America's foreign policy for three years and involves containing Soviet aggression not by argu-

ment but by economic and military action.

This was done successfully first in Turkey and Greece, later in Berlin and in the military aid plan for western Europe.

State Department policy planners have long believed that it is the nature of Soviet Communism to feel for soft spots in the capitalist world, to draw back where resistance is encountered and to press forward where resistance fails. From this they have drawn the conclusion that U.S. policy must be to harden wherever possible the economic and military capacities for resistance.

But during the past few weeks, quite apart from the specific proposals for new action on atomic energy control which Mr. Acheson welcomed, there have been important speeches and articles expressing widespread opposition to the prolonged cold war required by the present method of resisting Soviet aggression.

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tension and poverty as the best breeding ground for Communism, dismissed the proposal as dream phantasy. What alarmed them was Senator McMahon's belief that their own alternative of continued cold war was itself unworkable. The Senator said: "Arranged against such a choice is the 5,000 years of recorded history which teaches that armaments races lead to war." Even if the policy averted war, he added, it would undermine and corrupt our liberties. "Consider," he went on, "what sustained fear does to the individual, especially to individual enterprise. Consider the crushing burden already imposed on our private enterprise economy."

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## Indo-China

By O. M. GREEN from London

BRITISH and American recognition of the Emperor Bao Dai and his kingdom Viet-Nam, finally constituted by France this month as an independent state "within the French Union," has not long been delayed.

Clearly the British and American aim is to strengthen Bao Dai's position by increasing his prestige against the pro-Communist government of Dr. Ho Chi Minh, which China, Russia and Russia's European puppets have recognized. Like Korea, Indo-China is thus divided into two states, though with frontiers less sharply defined and the issue far less easy to assess than in Korea. And in view of Indo-China's position as a drawbridge to other southeast Asian countries, that issue is one of pressing anxiety to all Asia.

THERE are three states in Indo-China, each separately gaining independence and all recognized by Great Britain—the picturesque monarchy of Cambodia, about two-thirds the size of England, in the southwest; the long straggling province of Laos in the west; and the "Three Ky" as they are called, Cochin-China, Annam and Tongking, which make up Viet-Nam, about two-thirds of the whole of Indo-China.

Both the peoples of Cambodia and Laos are more like the Siamese than the Vietnamese. Both have long since come to agreement with France, leaving to their defence and foreign policy, and managing their own affairs contentedly. The Vietnamese, or Annamese as they have commonly been called, are altogether more virile than their neighbors, proud of their ancient civilization and intensely nationalist.

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## TONGKING

That declaration was made less than a fortnight ago, and the situation certainly hasn't changed since. What the Western world has to recognize is that Russia is waging her cold war under a concrete plan. It was worked out long ago and is aimed at communizing the world.

Thus far nothing has been allowed to stand in the way of this Red drive.

What we have to do before making a fresh approach to Moscow is to ask ourselves whether it will serve Red interests to call off the cold war, which is an integral part of the Communist drive to spread communism.

Marshal Stalin and his captains undoubtedly would debate the subject courteously with representatives from the West. But we may be dead certain there can be no lasting agreement unless that agreement should foster Communist interests.

That's an unpleasant conclusion to be forced into. However, we shall save ourselves trouble and disappointment if we face the facts squarely.

## ONE WITH THE POETS

PAMELA FRANKAU in the BBC London Letter

We were made for two purposes: a practical physical purpose and a spiritual imaginative purpose. If we neglect either, we can only live half a life. And it is extraordinarily difficult not to neglect one or the other. I neglected the practical side of me for years. Don't please, if you have achieved early in life a mastery over the practical things, forget that you probably have as much brain as, and more imagination than most men. This may be a comfort to you when the whole world seems to be narrowed to a sink full of dirty dishes . . . please know it. Even if the knowledge only leads to the composition of half a line of poetry in your head, half a line that you never tell to anybody—at that moment you are in the company of all the poets who ever lived.

There awakens in the most healthy part of all people and all nations the hope for a reconciliation, for the spiritual fraternity of all peoples of goodwill. Pope Pius XII.

## UPS AND DOWNS

"THE way I see it," said the Elevator Man, "the way I see it, this feller Franco must be getting pretty lonesome out in the cold and dark. It's quite a while now since the democracies called home their ambassadors and told Francisco he wasn't wanted in the United Nations—plenty of time to think things over and wonder whether it's worth being a dictator if nobody else will even say hello to you. Of course we've had our commercial men over there, but a salesman will talk to anybody. Some people, you'd just as soon have their money as their friendship any day. Going up!"

"What I think," said the Elevator Man, "is that Franco might be glad to do a little bargaining himself. So many bushels of wheat—so many political prisoners set free. So many tons of steel—so many members of Parliament told they can vote as they like. It might work out. And for the jackpot prize—a seat in the United Nations—who knows what the little feller might offer? Watch the step!"

"The thing to remember," said the Elevator Man, "is that Franco can't forget what happened to his two models—Hitler burned to ashes and Mussolini hanging upside down from a garage roof. There's no future in that. Of course, they did well for a while. Even Mussolini made the trains run on time. But it was borrowed time."



By DeWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

CURRENT demands that the Western powers make fresh efforts to achieve agreement with Russia, and thus avoid a possible atomic war, give rise immediately to the vital question of what the demands are based on.

Is this idea premised on some concrete development or practical proposal which might appeal to Moscow? Or is it merely the result of wishful thinking—an idealistic effort to achieve something which ought to be accomplished by right-minded people?

It's vital that this point be cleared up before further steps are taken. This is so because we know from long, hard experience that there's not the slightest use in going to Moscow and calling for peace simply because peace is good or because somebody will get hurt if there is another war. That would look like an exhibition of weakness and could do unt



INTRICACIES OF TURF MANAGEMENT were outlined to group of park employees by W. H. Warren, superintendent of Victoria parks, at Beacon Hill Friday afternoon. Lecture was one in series of talks and demonstrations in connection with "in-service" training for park board employees.

## Sweetbriar Troops Sweltering As Mercury Soars To Near Zero

DONJEK RIVER, Yukon (CP) — Exercise Sweetbriar's Canadians and Americans had driven 300 hectic miles and were streaming along the Alaska-Yukon border today. Biggest news of all, the weather had surrendered. After seven days of cracking temperatures between 25 and 40 below zero, the thermometer headed upward to around zero. The troops, jubilant as they drew nearer Thursday's climax of the first joint subzero manoeuvre, were still going strong. They took off some of their bulky clothes and talked cockily about banana-bean temperatures.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry became the first military unit to invade foreign soil in peacetime, the first to invade Alaska since the Second World War. They went out front again today in the mock war against aggressor American forces and will be out front from now until one of their companies parachutes into Northwest, Alaska, Thursday. Hostilities end then.

Weather experts, key men in an exercise that woed and

wanted bitter weather, were doubtful Sunday night that the thermometer would recover its really vicious mood before it ends. But they said it already has been tough enough—45 below at one point—to give them one of the things they wanted, a full test of men and machines under really raw conditions.

What they would really dislike, they said, is a dip to around 50 below. That is so cold the whole exercise might have to ground to a stop to allow the men to concentrate on mere survival.

## Stiff Fight Shaping Up On Phone Rate Increase

### Eastern Cities to Lead Opposition Against Proposed 20 Per Cent Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—A stiff fight is shaping up over the Bell Telephone Company's attempt to boost phone rates in Ontario and Quebec.

Protests against proposed increases averaging 20 per cent have been pouring in on the Board of Transport Commissioners. The board regulates phone rates.

It was announced Saturday the hearings will open here March 8.

Leading the opposition will be cities of Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton and Quebec. But many smaller municipalities and other organizations also have lodged objections against the Bell move.

The increases, which would affect virtually every user of local and long-distance telephone service in the two central provinces, were applied for last fall on the ground they were needed to put the company in a position to finance a huge construction program necessary to meet its revenue.

The proposed new rates would vary widely from city to city, and according to the type of

service. In general, they would average out to 20.6 per cent.

The leading cities opposing the application have agreed, in formal replies filed with the board, the company cannot justify the increases. They contend Bell has over-stated its financial needs and under-stated its prospective revenue.

Beside this, a special legal plea has been filed by Montreal contending the company actually is barred from making a higher rate application now because during the last 2 years it has not taken advantage of authority obtained in 1927 to adjust its rate categories in such a way as to bring it more revenue.

Under this authority, the rates for local service in a given area could be put up as the number of phones in that area increased.

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## No Members Of Armed Forces In British House

LONDON (CP)—The fighting forces will have no serving representatives among members of Britain's next House of Commons.

To ensure adequate representation during the war when men and women were drained away into service life, regulations preventing army, navy and air force personnel from offering themselves as candidates for Parliament were suspended. If elected, they were given leave without pay.

The recently dissolved House had only two servicemen members, both Conservative.

The government announced last December that after this election no candidate might present himself from the services. Any sailor, soldier or airman wanting to enter politics would have to resign or obtain his discharge or retirement before nomination.

Modification of the regulations was permitted for this election.

## Reorganization Approved For Mexico Light, Power Co.

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

Mexico, in the words of G. S. Messersmith, chairman of the board of the Mexican Light and Power Company Ltd., is the fastest developing country industrially in Latin America.

Apparently the security holders affected felt, for the most part, the same way. The securities are heavily held in Britain and on the continent and by many people, but representation at the meetings of the eight classes of holders was in excess of 50 per cent of outstanding securities in all instances and as high as 78.1 per cent.

In three classes the vote was unanimously in favor of the plan presented and in four others it was more than 99 per cent in favor.

The next step is application to the Supreme Court of Ontario for sanction of the plan. Head office of Mexican Light is in Toronto.

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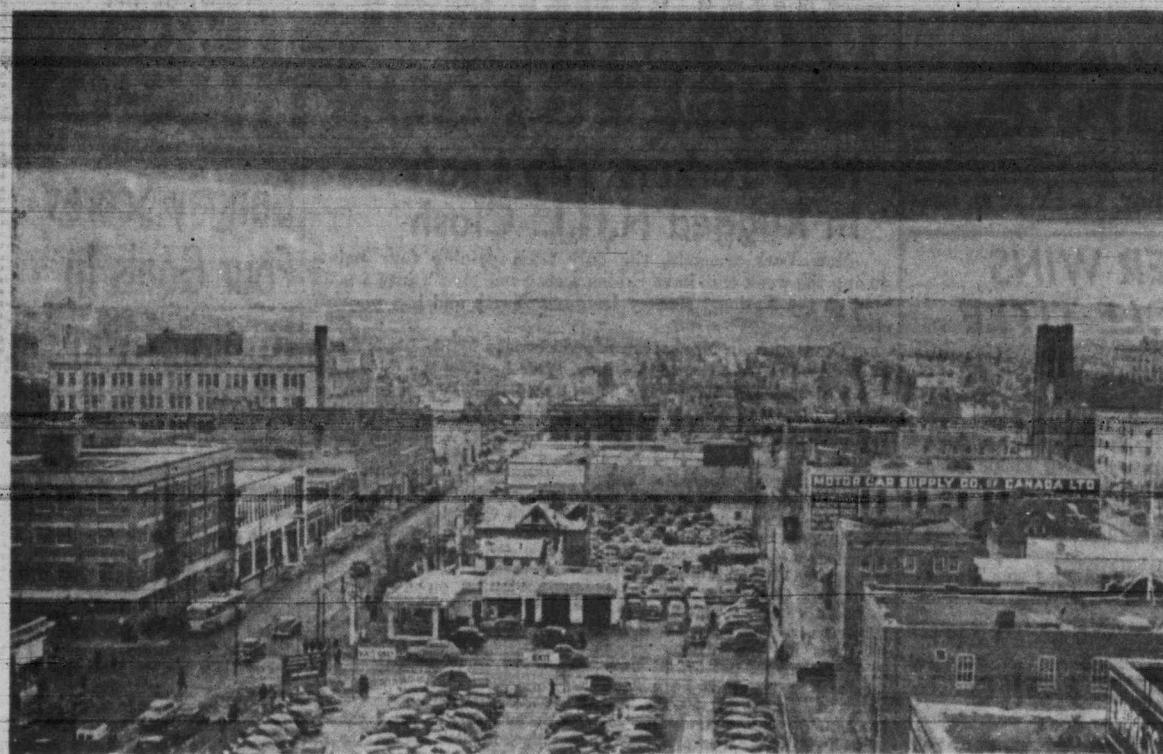
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### Chinook Arch Welcome Sight To People of Alberta

All winter long southern Alberta wondered what had happened to their celebrated Chinooks which can turn winter into spring overnight. Last week they were reassured when a Chinook arch filled the western sky and temperatures climbed to a balmy 45. This photo shows the arch with a section of downtown Calgary in the foreground. Most popular theory as to the cause of the Chinook is that warm, moist air moving in from the

Pacific Ocean is lifted over mountains. As it climbs it is cooled and the moisture condenses. As the air descends on the Alberta side of the mountains it picks up the heat left by the condensation of the moisture and then sweeps across the foothills as dry, warm air. The arch is believed a cloud formation, built up where the moisture leaves the air.—(CP Photo)

### U.N. Delegates Urge United States To Cut Tariffs. Trade Barriers

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—A concerted plea from United Nations delegates is expected this week urging the United States to lower tariffs and other trade barriers. The call will come in the U.N.

### B.C. Red Cross Reports Deficit In Blood Bank

"There is still a deficit," C. A. Scott, B.C. Red Cross commissioner, said Friday in reviewing operation of the provincial blood transfusion service.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the B.C. Red Cross division in Vancouver, Mr. Scott said:

"While total collections for 1949 were 32,136 bottles, a weekly average of 618, there is still a deficit, when plasma is included, of 5,982 bottles, an average weekly deficit of 115."

Col. W. G. Swan, chairman of the transfusion service committee, speaking on the same subject:

"We must raise our objective for next year to 40,000 pints of blood, or nearly 800 per week, to cover present rate of expenditure and estimate increase."

Col. Swan reported 84,113 pints of blood had been collected in B.C. since the start of the Red Cross service in 1947.

"This," he said, "at the commercial rate of \$25 per pint represents a saving to the people of this province of more than \$2,100,000."

"Saving of lives, relief of suffering and anxiety, cannot be calculated," he said.

Economical and Social Council, the council, boycotted by Russian delegates, is scheduled to discuss the world economic situation and possible methods to improve a dark picture.

The U.N. talk will perhaps be phrased in even more diplomatic terms than those voiced in New York Feb. 10 by Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

#### ADDED SECURITY

He urged the U.S. to reduce tariffs and other trade barriers as a possible huge boost to western security.

Canada is expected to have a detailed statement on "major economic changes in 1949," a report by U.N. economists. The 101-page survey released last week will form the basis for the council's discussion.

Raymond Eudes, Liberal member of the Commons for Montreal-Hochelaga, heads the Canadian delegation. His alternates are Sidney Pierce, associate deputy minister of trade and commerce, and Dr. George Davidson, deputy welfare minister.

The U.N. economists reported that world trade troubles toughened in 1949 and no remedy is yet in sight. The drop of imports into the U.S. during 1949 was seen as the major factor aggravating the chronic unbalance in world trade—excluding Russia and the Soviet bloc countries.

SUGGESTIONS

The experts did not lay down any hard and fast rules for solving the stiffening problem, but made these two major general suggestions:

1. Increase in U.S. imports, de-

crease in U.S. exports, or both, coupled with continued large-scale U.S. economic aid.

2. Readjustment of western Europe's trade and production to supply the requirements of under-developed countries during their period of economic development.

Mrs. Edith F. Mathews, 2643 Blanshard Street, has been given permission by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court to swear to the death of her husband, one of the victims in the sinking of the tug George McGregor, which went down off Trial Island Nov. 26. The court proceedings are necessary as the first step in probating the will of the deceased.

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# Job Insurance To Be Wider

## Lower Rates May Be Raised; Others Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—Persons finding it hard to locate jobs this winter may get an extension of unemployment insurance benefits under legislation to be introduced in the Commons.

Labor Minister Mitchell gave notice Saturday that he would introduce a resolution this week asking Commons approval to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The amendments provide:

1. Provision of supplementary winter benefits to contributors reaching the end of normal benefits and unable to find work in the period January-March. The supplementary benefits will automatically end March 31.

2. Plans to insure additional groups, possibly lumbermen, who, because of the seasonal nature of their work, have not been insured.

3. Readjustments of contributions to the insurance fund to simplify bookkeeping procedure.

Those paying low rates likely will pay higher contributions. Those in the higher brackets may be brought down a notch.

4. Increase of the unemployment advisory committee membership from six to eight.

Meanwhile C.C.F. members have placed a number of questions concerning unemployment

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## Fire Might Stop Church Services

ALLIANCE, O. (AP)—If Rev. John Bench stops in the middle of his sermon some Sunday and races out of the church, it won't surprise anyone around here.

For Mr. Bench has just been named chief of Washington's township's new volunteer fire department—and fire alarms have been known to ring on Sunday mornings.

Paced at speeds up to 60 miles an hour by Chief of Police Gilbert Stanscombe, William G. Burrows, Gordon Head Camp, pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall. His license was also suspended. Court was told that during the pacing, Burrows passed several cars.

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### Royals' Goalie Makes Save

Victoria United centre-forward Tommy Druce provided New Westminster goalie Bernie Williams with plenty of anxious moments in Saturday's Coast League

soccer match. Druce scored the locals only goal. Note the determined look on Druce as he watches Williams push the ball over the bar from his header.

### Pair of Eagles Give Unknown Burke Victory in Texas Golf

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP)—An unorthodox faith in his driver hoisted obscure Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains, N.Y., to number two among professional golf's money winners today.

Burke used his driver twice, once from the tee and again for his approach, to score an 18th hole eagle yesterday in the final round of the Rio Grande Open tournament. That gave him a six-under-par 65 for the day and a record-breaking 264 for the 72 holes and a two-stroke victory in the tournament.

Only Sammy Snead, the irrepressible hillbilly from Greenbriar, W. Va., ranks ahead of him in the spoils department with a season total of \$7,558.

Snead skipped the Valley Open to take a rest from the pressure. Burke's 18th hole eagle was

### Button Voted No. 1 Athlete

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., world and Olympic figure skating champion, Sunday was awarded the James E. Sullivan Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1949 in the United States.

Winner of the Olympic skating crown in 1948, Button went on to capture the world, North American and United States championships last year.

### ROCHON TOPS CANADIAN RANKINGS

### Vancouver's Lorne Main Gains Recognition by Taking Second

MONTREAL (CP) — Henri Rochon of Montreal, Canadian singles champion, was given top ranking among men players by the Canadian Lawn Tennis association at its annual meeting Saturday.

Patricia Macken of Montreal was ranked first among women, although she abdicated her singles title to Mrs. Baba Lewis of Jamaica Plains, N.Y.

Rochon, 26-year-old member of Canada's Davis Cup team, was followed by 20-year-old Lorne Main of Vancouver, highest rank-

ing ever attained by the young ambidextrous west coast star.

Jim Macken of Montreal was ranked third and Walt Stohlborg of Vancouver fourth. Stohlborg was ranked below Macken because he lost to the Montrealer in the Quebec provincial championship. Macken later reached the semi-final of the Canadian championships while Stohlborg lost in the quarter finals.

Eileen Fliles of Edmonton and formerly of Montreal were ranked first among junior men because of his victory in the Canadian junior championships. Pat Lowe of Ottawa was ranked first among junior women.

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### CANADIAN RIDER WINS U.S. MOTORCYCLE TITLE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Billy Mathews, veteran motor-cycle rider from Canada, Sunday won the national 200-mile race over the Daytona Beach course in record time.

Mathews, a little fellow of five feet four inches from Hamilton, Ont., averaged 88.55 miles an hour in his spins around the ocean sand and black-top course.

Dick Klamfot of Groveport, Ohio, who won last year with the previous record time of 85.88 miles an hour, was second.

The only other Canadian to place yesterday was Trevor Deely of Vancouver, who took 10th place.

### Scratch Bowlers Take Women's Tenpin Crown

#### Hockey Standings

N.H.L.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Detroit	28	16	10	174	130	68
Toronto	28	21	10	182	130	64
Montreal	28	21	10	182	129	62
New York	21	21	11	117	120	53
Boston	17	25	13	145	176	47
Chicago	15	25	13	158	179	44

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Westminster	29	15	14	241	185	72
Toronto	28	21	10	257	200	64
Vancouver	24	24	10	182	179	58
Portland	28	25	6	207	192	62
<b>VICTORIA</b>	25	22	9	172	204	59
	14	30	13	149	204	41

#### WRESTLERS BACK

### Brooks Offers Triple Main On Saturday

Wrestling will return to Victoria Saturday night. Various military units making their headquarters at the Armories will stage a series of bouts with Rocky Brooks acting as matchmaker. First bout will start at 8:30.

Grapplers have enjoyed their greatest success, from an attendance standpoint at the Armories. Programs held at the Memorial Arena and York Theatre failed to attract the usual crowds.

Brooks stated today there are a lot of good boys available and he is confident of arranging top-notch matches.

For his first program Rocky plans a triple main event. In one of his bouts he will present the popular Al Szasz against Paavo Ketonen. Another performer will be Ted Bell making his first appearance here. Complete card will be announced later in the week.

Your Host is owned by movie magnate William Goetz and cost \$20,000 at a Louis B. Mayer auction last year. Saturday he won a net \$88,000 and boosted his earnings at this tender stage of his career to \$22,770.

Your Host was ridden by ace Johnny Longden, the veteran western Canada buster, and they almost met with misfortune at the outset.

The colt stumbled at the start, rallied quickly and sped to the front within the first furlong.

Billy Hryciuk scored two for the Elks as they won Saturday night.

In a game at Kelowna the home team came from behind to defeat Vernon 8 to 6.

#### Civil Service Puck Squad Still Unbeaten

Civil Service kept their winning streak alive in the city roller hockey league Sunday with a 5 to 3 victory over James Bay, Chungranes and Ludbrook each scored two goals for the winners.

Oak Bay defeated Esquimalt 5 to 2, in the league's other match.

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## FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

JUDGING from past experience, Ken Darbyshire has a sound argument when he declares a Victoria fall fair needs horse racing to be a success. At the annual meeting of the B.C. Agricultural Association last week Darbyshire, well-known island horse breeder and trainer, pleaded with the directors to include a racetrack in any plans they might make for new fairgrounds. Darbyshire knew what he was talking about when he argued no fair could operate successfully without racing because a large proportion of the gate receipts were received from racing patrons.

WHEN the annual fairs were held at the Willows I remember how the racing fans used to squawk about having to pay the admission fee into the fair before they could gain admittance to the track. That extra charge for the week of the fair always burned them but it was mighty good business for the fair promoters. They could be certain of a healthy take every day of racing.

OF course there is another good argument for the construction of a race track here. What city in Canada of a comparable population to Victoria is without a racing plant? As for those people who object to horse racing—they can always stay away. In my opinion the majority of Victorians favor a racetrack and I hope Darbyshire will continue his campaign to give us back our annual two weeks of the sport of kings.

CORRESPONDENT BRYCE R. COZENS gets a few beefs off his chest regarding our Cougars. He writes: "I have attended all home games of the Cougars and together with many fans am disgusted with their showing in recent games; not from the standpoint of league position so much, but the lackadaisical way the players have been acting. I do not blame the players but the management; if the management had shown some conscientious interest together with definite efforts to bolster the team the fans would take the club's cellar position a lot easier. Fan interest, generally, is as much management activity as league position. The excuse that players are not available is hardly true as borne out by the fact that practically every other team in the circuit has had player additions within the last two months."

IN all fairness to the management of the Cougars let me point out to Mr. Cozens that the Victoria club had only one player source—the Montreal Canadiens. I know that Lester Patrick appealed to the N.H.L. club for help several times during the season only to be informed players were not available. Again don't forget that both Patrick and his general manager, Fred Hutchinson, came to the Pacific coast unfamiliar with the calibre of hockey played in the P.C.H.L. They both came into the league "cold." Constructive criticism is good but one must be fair.

## Tide Drops Second Cup Start; Oak Bay Beaten

Victoria's rep ruggers continued to find mainland opposition too stiff at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon as they bowed to Vancouver Lions, 18 to 3.

It was the second successive McKechnie Cup defeat for the locals and virtually eliminated the squad from further consideration in the provincial English rugby classic.

The Lions took advantage of two great scoring opportunities in the opening 15 minutes of play to build up a first-half lead of 13 to 0. And although the match was definitely more interesting than last week's opening cup game the Tide could never recover from the blow and were a well beaten club.

Veteran Lloyd Williams put the Lions in the lead early in the game when he converted a 28-yard penalty goal. Alex Mahood crashed through the Victoria defense to fall on a loose ball over the line for the first try a few minutes later. Williams converted to give the visitors an 8-to-0 bulge.

Less than a minute later, following a line-out at midfield, Dave Storey dummied his way for 30 yards through the local three-quarter line and put Lionel Feeney in the clear for Vancouver's second major. Williams again split the uprights with the conversion.

Harry Olsen had tough luck on one penalty attempt from the 26-yard line when his effort hit the crossbar, but he later made good on a slightly longer try to account for the Tide's only points of the match.

Buzz Moore scored Lions' final try in the second half and once again Williams added the extra points.

Over on the mainland Oak Bay High School dropped their provincial high school championship series to Vancouver Technical School 12 to 8.

Bays lost the second game of the series Saturday, 9 to 0. They had won the opener here the previous week, 8 to 3.

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18	5:05	8:15	10:00	2:00	14:28	8:32	15:55	2:00
19	5:06	8:16	10:01	2:01	14:29	8:33	15:56	2:01

SUNRISE and SUNSET  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Feb. 21—Rises 7:11 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m.

### HEANEY'S, NAVY IN REPLAY

## Esquimalt To Meet Wests In Soccer League Knockout Final

Esquimalt and Victoria West, season-long rivals for first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League, will meet in the league championship knockout final.

Esquimalt gained the final bracket Sunday with a 2 to 0 blanking of Duncan Native Sons while Wests edged Oak Bay, 3 to 2, Saturday afternoon for their fifth berth.

The Phoenix Cup play Canadian Legion defeated Alcos, 4 to 1, Saturday, and Heaney's and Navy battled to a 3 to 3 tie the Sunday.

Don Robinson put Esquimalt in the lead against Duncan in the first five minutes. Given a penalty for hands a few minutes later Duncan missed from the spot kick. John Christensen then banged home the dockyarders' second goal less than 10 minutes later to complete this scoring.

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## Action Marks Silver Gloves Fight Tourny

"They certainly put on a wonderful show."

That was the most-heard remark in the vicinity of the Armories late Saturday night.

And they did, too. A total of 27 bouts were crammed into the four-hour program of the Vancouver Island Silver Gloves boxing tourney, co-sponsored by the Victoria Kinsmen Club and the Vancouver Island Boxing Association.

After it was all over, the prizes for winners and runners-up were presented by Doug Tuck, president of the Kinsmen Club.

Top award of the night went to popular Lloyd Tahouney, who mixed his boxing with the Esquimalt Club. Tahouney, who mixed it with Ralph Thompson, St. Louis College, in the flyweight division, survived a low punch in the second round to come through with the title and also the prized Silver Boy Award.

### TRIPLE WINNERS

Orcids went out to two titlists—Kervin Johnson of Esquimalt, 90-100-pound winner for 1950 and Duncan's Jackie Ford, titlist in the 60-70-pound division. The pair each struggled through three bouts to win.

Johnson captured the Victory Trophy awarded for the best fight of the card. Other trophy winners were: Jim Woods, Esquimalt, the most scientific boxer; George Vaughan, Glenlyon School, the best loser; Malcolm Esquimalt, the most sportsmanlike loser; Harold Doucette, Alberni, the best footwork and Tommy Burgess, manager of the Esquimalt Club, the Jack Knowles Memorial Trophy for the club capturing the most decisions.

Other Silver Gloves champions named were: Frankie Copley, North Ward, 50-60 pounds; Gerry Gladstone, Esquimalt, 70-80 pounds; Jimmy Woods, Esquimalt, 80-90 pounds; John MacLeod, North Ward, featherweight; Wayne Robertson, Esquimalt, bantamweight; Ernie Calverley, North Ward, lightweight, and Bill Rogers, St. Louis College, welterweight.

### Carpet Bowling

The following games are scheduled tonight in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Tonight—Willows Park vs. Friars, Sherwood vs. Robin Hood.  
Feb. 21—Friars vs. Jenkins, vs. Graceland and Mars, Whittle and Harrison vs. Bridges and Dyer.  
TUESDAY—Rangers, Thomas and Pannell vs. Bridge and Griffin.  
Wednesday—Colvin and Grouse vs. Williams and Jenkins, McMillan and Greenblade vs. Bridges and Dyer.  
Thursday—Speed vs. Batey and Thackray, vs. Williams, Graceland and Mars vs. Drummond and Thackray.

Feb. 21—Rises 7:11 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m.

### No Goal Rulings Cost United Win

Breaks were something the Victoria United soccer team didn't get Saturday afternoon.

In the second half the city club appeared to have scored on two occasions only to have the referee rule against them. Result was a 1 to 1 deadlock with New Westminster Royals in their Coast League engagement.

Marking the return of inter-city football after a long layoff the match saw both clubs make many mistakes and tire badly in the later stages, although the visitors appeared in better condition than the United. Royals, bolstered by Dave Brown, Frank Ambler, Scotty Hunter and Dave Cairns, were fortunate to pull out a draw, getting the tieing counter just eight minutes from time.

After United had set up a 0 to 0 lead in the first half on a beautiful hook shot by centre-forward Tommy Drue the Royals put on a sustained attack in the final 45 minutes. However, poor shooting and smart breaking up by

## Dale Brilliant As 'Y' Takes City Cage Crown

Slender Vic Dale Saturday night carried the Y.M.C.A. into the Vancouver Island senior A men's basketball finals in the most brilliant display of his long career.

Rallying his squad from a three-point, first-half deficit, Dale provided the fuel, the spark and the fire in the second half as the defending champions came off the floor to spank Arrows, 47 to 35, in the fourth and deciding game of the best-of-five series.

The lean speedster turned in a tireless performance. He kept Arrows in the game with pumped home 22 points, most of them coming when needed most, when he found the hemp for 16 markers in the final 20 minutes.

He grabbed rebounds at his own end, started and completed the "Y" scoring plays and checked the opposition into the boards.

In the middle game on the card, Wally Yeamans' Unity will meet Duncan Taxlettes in the second game of their lower Island final. Unity was Saturday's contest, 54 to 30.

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Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.  
Minor Hockey—7 p.m.  
Commercial Practice—10:30 to 12:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY, FEB. 21  
V.F.S.C.—6 to 8:30 a.m.  
Navy Juniors—12 to 1 p.m.  
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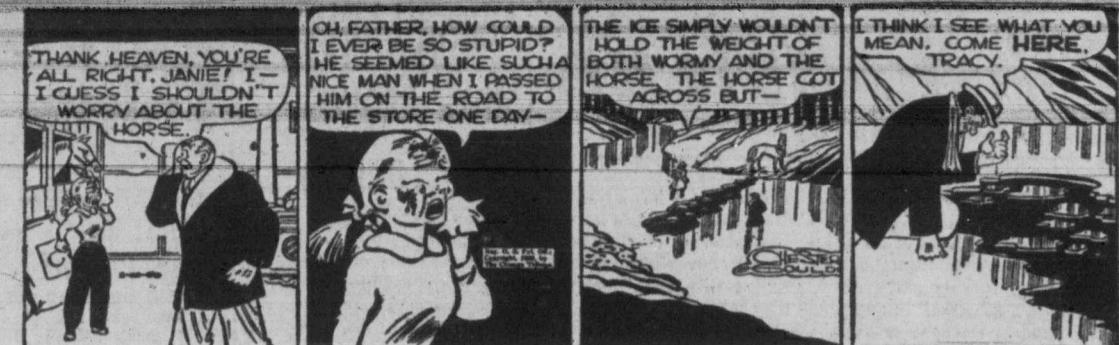
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**ODEON**—Bette Davis and Joseph Cotton in "Beyond the Forest."

**PLAZA**—"My Cat Sat," starring Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature.

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**STARTING TIMES**

**ATLAS**—3:35, 6:02, 9:34.

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**OPHTHEMIST**—Howard L. McDermid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111, Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor. \*\*\*

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**IN 'SAMONS' STORY**

To get authentic properties for his technicolor production of "Samson and Delilah," which opens Friday at the Dominion, Producer Cecil B. DeMille sent a unit on a 2,000-mile trek by caravan across the desert wastes of North Africa. The small group spent two months in remote settlements filming scenic and action shots, and making substantial purchases of native fabrics and properties.

Reports of dissension in the troupe preceded its return to the United States. There were even rumors of outright mutiny. I asked Carlson about this.

"There are discomforts on any film location," he said. "Multiply this by 100 and you get a picture of what we went through. Naturally there was a lot of grumbling. But also I think we realized we were getting something really great on film. That helped compensate for the discomfort."

Strange talk, this, unless you too, have been caught up in the national craze for square dancing.

And most likely to promote that is "Roseanna McCoy," a saga of the tender love affair that set off the fierce feuding between Hatfields and McCoys, in the 1880s, now being shown at the Atlas Theatre.

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Theatre in store for patrons of the Fox Theatre this week. Monty Woolley's humor in "Life Begins at 8:30" and real action with Roddy McDowell in "Tuna Clipper" are the features.

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## Standing Committees Of Legislature Named

Select Standing Committees of the Legislature have been named as follows:

On Standing Orders and Private Bills: C. W. Morrow (Cln., North Okanagan), Dr. J. J. Gillis (Cln., Yale), Thomas King (Cln., Columbia), Mrs. T. J. Rolston (Cln., Vancouver Point Grey), D. C. Brown (Cln., Vancouver Burrard), A. J. McDonell (Cln., Vancouver Centre), L. F. Stevenson (Cln., Vancouver Point Grey), A. R. MacDougall (Cln., Vancouver Point Grey), J. G. Gould (Cln., Vancouver Burrard), S. J. Smith (Cln., Kamloops), A. MacLean (Cln., Cariboo), H. E. Winch (C.C.F., Vancouver East), A. J. Turner (C.C.F., Vancouver East), F. A. Calder (C.C.F., Atlin).

Public Accounts and Printing: MacDougall, King, W. A. C. Bennett (Cln., South Okanagan), McDonell, A. M. Whisker (Cln., Cowichan-Newcastle), A. W. Lundell (Cln., Revelstoke), Smith, H. E. Winch, R. W. Haggan (C.C.F., Grand Forks-Greenwood), Turner.

Mining and Railways: Gillis, H. J. Welch (Cln.-Comox), G. E. Braden (Cln., Peace River), Lundell, A. D. Turnbull (Cln., Rossland-Troll), Thomas Uphill.

(Labor, Fernie), James Mowat (Cln., Alberni), E. E. Winch (C.C.F., Burnaby), Haggan, Randolph Harding (C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan).

Agriculture: King, A. C. Hope (Cln., Delta), Stevenson, A. B. Ritchie (Cln., Salmon Arm), C. T. Bear (Cln., Esquimalt), Bennett, MacLean, M. P. Flinnerty (Cln., Similkameen), R. C. Steele (Cln., Omineca), Braden, E. E. Winch, Harding, Haggan.

Municipal Matters: Hope, Bennett, Morrow, Ritchie, Brown, Arthur Ash (Cln., Saanich), Walter Hendricks (Cln., Nelson-Creston), Flinnerty, D. J. Proudfoot (Cln., Victoria), H. E. Winch, Turner, Haggan, L. T. Nimsick (C.C.F., Cranbrook).

Forestry and Fisheries: Welch, Stevenson, Beard, Whisker, B. M. MacIntyre (Cln., Mackenzie), Hendricks, Steele, J. D. McRae (Cln., Prince Rupert), E. E. Winch, Calder, Nimsick.

Labor: Gillis, McDonald, Welch, MacDougall, Brown, Whisker, MacLean, MacIntyre, Uphill, E. E. Winch, Turner, Nimsick.

Social Welfare and Education: Mrs. Rolston, Ash MacIntyre, Proudfoot, Gould, Turnbull, McRae, Mowat, E. E. Winch, Harding, Calder.



APPOINTMENT OF W. H. HOBBS, secretary, Canadian Na-

tional Railways, as vice-president, personnel, with headquarters in Montreal, has been announced by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the company. R. C. Johnston, assistant vice-president, personnel, will continue to conduct the labor relations of the railway with the union and brotherhoods.

### New Drug Tested

WUPPERTAL, Germany (Reuters)—German physiologist professor von Studnitz has developed a new drug, claimed as a cure for night blindness. Called adaptinol, it was produced at the Bayer works here from a vegetable dye.

5th Army Signals Squadron, R.C.C.S.—Monday, 1945 hrs., parade at Work Point Barracks.

13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday, 2000 hrs., R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training; dress, roll call order.

46th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday, 2000 hrs., training parade; dress, roll call order.

Canadian Scottish Regiment—Monday, 1940 hrs., training parade; dress, roll call order; training as per syllabus; Thursday, 1930 hrs., sports parade.

75th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A.—Tuesday, 1945 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. continuing "special-to-arms" training.

8th A.A. G.O.R., R.C.A.—Tuesday, 1945 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., line training at Bay Street Armory. Friday, 1945 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., A.A. operational training at Work Point.

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**TIMES**

By ART STOTT  
Like the haggis that lies too long in the stomachs of hon-Scots, the debates that arise at Burns dinners, linger on far beyond the time of usual digestion. Bob Smith, ex-alderman, is still unsettled by the construction placed on his remarks.

The point that rankles is the unkind suggestion of a Scots woman that people who say the things that Bob said should have their heads examined. Bob had merely voiced the opinion that without his loves Burns could never have given the world the songs he did.

Bob was thinking of the bard's affection for the daisy, and for the timorous mouse, as well as other human attachments that can be discussed before children without embarrassing them. But it appears that the popular construction placed on James Barke's "The Wind that Shakes the Barley," and its successors, has reduced the sentiment to its lowest common denominator—with emphasis on the lowest.

Such was not Bob's intention—any more than Barke's. That's one of the troubles with the mar-garine mind—that kind that takes an idea, colors it to taste, and then forces it into the conventional mold.

Since it became illegal to jay-walk in the downtown section, a new technique has been adopted by those who cross streets in the middle of the block. It's a combination football play and track practice. Competitors brace one foot against the curb, bend the knee of the other leg, check opposition on the road and then sprint.

This is not Jay walking. It is broken-field running, with all the thrills of Russian roulette.

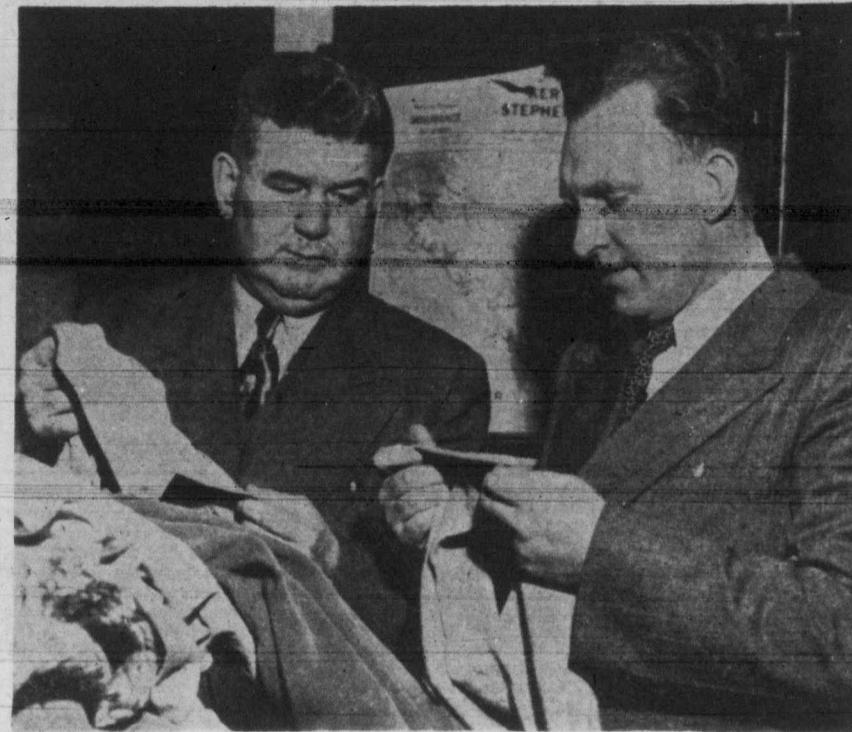
Modern methods of display have changed the attitude of the window shopper. Now the merchant presents his wares with a more calculating eye towards sales. The passer-by looks in, thinks how much he'd like to own the article on show, and the first impulse toward purchase is set in motion. In another day the showcase contained all manner of things. A man could saunter along, peer through the glass and let his fancy wander, stimulated by the oddments. Sure, the old window was a rat's nest, but it had a spiritual appeal lacking in the glossy invitations to spend that now beckon from the store fronts.

Just for a while the heads of some fuel-hungry Victoria families went pioneer. To the beaches they brought old crosscuts that sang a complaining song through the sand-embedded drift logs. It gave a fellow a chance to wear an old hat on the back of his head, a bright mackinaw coat and a pair of dungarees. The force of necessity left little time for the artistry of woodcutting. There was no selection of fir for the kitchen range, alder for the fireplace. There was no traditional talk by the elders on upturned blocks, no eye squinted over the Strait to gauge the weather, no weighty opinion on the salmon run that may be expected this summer. Dramatically, it was strictly a phony show. And if those who were compelled to stage it imagined for the time that they were enjoying the simplicities of a more spacious era, their aching backs the next day screamed a different story.

The driver of Cab 7 in the taxi fleet likes hospital insurance. No, he hasn't used it himself yet. When he fell out of the ambulance, he was covered by workmen's compensation.

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Recovered Loot In Gang Round-up

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**Three Plead Guilty in Police Round-up Of Juveniles in Wave of Robberies**

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Three youths, aged between 18 and 20, charged jointly with breaking and entering the premises of Page The Cleaner at 2929 Douglas Street on Feb. 7 pleaded guilty before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court. They were Richard Gordon Gray, 919 Dunsmuir Street; Ernest C. Sanders, 1726 Haultain Street, and James Riley, Tillicum Camp.

Magistrate Hall remanded them to Thursday. He asked for a probation officer's report on each.

**NINE NOW ARRESTED**

Up to this morning nine boys, between 16 and 20 years of age, had been arrested by police as a result of investigations by Detectives Louis Callan and Angus Munro of the city plain-clothes department.

The arrests followed the first apprehension made by Esquimalt

police last week.

It was reported this morning that a warrant has been sworn out for arrest of one more boy.

It was a good clean-up and will solve many of the crimes we have on the books for this year," commented Deputy Chief of Police Harry Mercer.

**WEARING STOLEN CLOTHING**

Det. Callan told the court he and Det. Munro arrested tall, husky-built Riley Saturday afternoon at the busy intersection of Blanshard and Yates Streets. Bespectacled Sanders was later picked up in Oak Bay. Both, the officer said, were wearing some of the clothing taken from the cleaning firm. Small-statured Gray, the detective said,

was already in custody pending charges prior to this.

**SIX UNDER 18**

Six of the youths are under 18 years of age and will come before Magistrate Hall in juvenile court.

The detectives said the arrests broke up a juvenile gang.

Six of them are reported to

have been in on the Page break-

in, five of them in the McKenzie, White & Dunsniur safecracking which yielded \$200 in cash.

The investigators said that the round-up has solved as many as 20 cases, including two car thefts, entry of city and Esquimalt business premises and two successful safecracking and one unsuccessful attempt.

**SEARCH FOR FLIERS GOES ON****Isle of Missing Men Has Air of Wartime Invasion**

ABOARD

H.M.C.S. CAYUGA,

Princess Royal Island—At dawn each day the rugged shore of Princess Royal Island takes on the air of wartime invasion.

**PROSPECTORS AID HUNT FOR FLIERS**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Native trappers and six bushwise prospectors today joined in the search for five American fliers off the coast of northern British Columbia.

The prospectors, who have

worked on the islands, were

taken in by plane during the

weekend from the search base

at Port Hardy on the north end

of Vancouver Island.

The rescue teams are equipped

with snowshoes in their work

of scouring the rocky, snow-

packed bush country.

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Leut. G. D. Rosenroll, Calgary,

Sunday was transferred from this

warship to a U.S. Coast Guard PBY (Canso) aircraft and flown south to McChord Field, Wash.

**Lost Jewels Located After 35-Day Search**

A happy customer walked out of a downtown business office Saturday afternoon.

Alfred Lock, a resident of Harbour Road, lost a string of brilliants set in black bone in the city the day of the big blizzard, Jan. 13. By the time another month had passed, Mr. Lock had lost all hope of recovering the necklace.

On Feb. 17, however, he received a telephone call from a woman who had read an ad in the Times want ad columns and believed she had found the necklace.

A meeting was arranged at the Times business office Saturday afternoon, with both loser and finder congratulating the Times for the main part it played in locating the two parties.

**Oak Bay Workmen Start Work On New Water Main**

With better weather favoring the job, work on a new 12-inch water main running north on Foul Bay Road from Cadboro Bay Road is now under way. A. S. Musgrave, Oak Bay municipal engineer, said today.

The main will connect with a new large main at Lansdowne and Henderson Roads. The larger main, in turn, will join a city main at Lansdowne and Foul Bay roads.

Under a recent agreement, Oak Bay will be linked with the Metropolitan Water Board, in which the city and all surrounding municipalities are participating.

Mr. Musgrave also reported that work is progressing on repairs to roads damaged by January's cold spell. Portions of Beach Drive in the Uplands and Cadboro Bay Road are still shut off except for essential traffic.

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**WANTS STREET TO CONTINUE GREEN, OPEN****Opposition To Proposal For Welfare House**

Included in the number of requests to keep Pandora "still green and open," was one received at City Hall today from C. K. Morrison, 2220 Windsor Avenue.

He said he understood the principal argument for building a welfare house on the upper stretch of the Pandora Green was because the site offered easier digging.

"When one considers that Victoria is going to remain on the map for quite a long time, surely the matter of saving a few thousand dollars in the year 1950 should not loom too large," Mr. Morrison wrote.

He added, that unfair as it might be, the fact that some members of the public might hold such a move against the Community Chest in future campaigns, should not be entirely overlooked. He felt there was bound to be considerable opposition to the placing of a building on the site.

The traveling exhibition of the plans for the development of a national capital at Ottawa will officially begin its tour of western Canada here when Lieut.

Governor Charles A. Banks opens the 5,000-square-foot display in the T. Eaton Company store at 5:30 this afternoon.

The exhibit will be open to the public for two weeks.

Consisting of major plans, enlarged photographs and realistic scale models, it traces the history of Ottawa from its founding as a military construction camp in 1826, its development as a lumbering and commercial centre, and its growth since it was selected by Queen Victoria in 1857 to be the capital of Upper

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The scale models in the exhibit, largest of which took three years to build, show in detail the long-range proposals for the redevelopment of the capital and the surrounding area. Some of the projects are not expected to be completed for another 75 years.

The display is one of practical

usefulness, which can be applied to any city, Walter Bowker, director of information for the National Planning Committee, said today. With a staff of four assistants, he is touring the country with the exhibit.

Taking part in arrangements locally is port authority W. Herbert Warren, member for B.C. on the Federal District Commission, the nationally representative organization made responsible by Parliament for carrying out the plans.

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Mary-Ann Voge, Sidney, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for an injured right knee suffered at the Memorial Arena Saturday night, city police reported.

He pleaded guilty to taking a car owned by Mrs. H. J. Martin, 1330 Pembroke Street, Sunday without the owner's consent.

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Witness Alfred H. Nehring said Stadler had replaced the steel cable supplied by the B.C. Electric Company with his (Stadler's) own rope, which was described by Coroner E. C. Hart as being made of "sisal" which was said to be strong when new, but which weakened quickly and unnoticed.

The jury suggested the compensation board make a thorough inspection of painters' ropes and cables from time to time, and urged the users of such ropes to be educated

## SHOPPING GUIDE

**Greens For Spring Now On Many Counters, U-m-m Good!**

By PENNY SAVER

Green! Green! Green!—and I don't mean as in seasick, but as in vegetables that tempt the strictest budgeter... I wondered what all the commotion was at a grocery counter the other day. Seems people would work their way over to the broad estatic smile.

That was enough for me. With two "excuse me's" and a few "pardon me madams," I wormed this curious self into the crowd and, lo and behold, the herald of spring itself... Green Peas! They're reasonable for the first ones in, too, only 21 cents a pound.

Green onions, the kind you can eat if you're spending the evening in seclusion, are selling for 2 bunches for 13 cents. The bunches get larger every time I see them.

Talking of large bunches, parsley at 8 cents a bunch, and

about all you can get into an elastic band.

Red mesh, not the evening bag variety, has been made up into convenient bags to hold 72 cents worth or grapefruit. You save between ten and 16 cents in this nearly eight pound container.

You'll like the looks of those new white figs, 23 cents a package and black figs, 19 cents a package, that grace a few counters. They make such an appetizing dessert or breakfast fruit.

Rhubarb for your family's favorite pie, is still sliding down the price scale. It's now 19 cents a pound.

Ever tried the delicious little cream cup cakes at one of our dime stores? It'll be pure whipped cream that you wipe on your sleeve, too!

Want to be among the first women who will dawn a spring bonnet? You can do it for approximately \$2.50. At least the one I made up was that reasonable.

Counters are filled with trimmings to delight every feminine heart. Flowers in all shades of red, blue, mauve and yellow, can be bought for as little as 29 cents a bunch! The straw bonnets in full head size as well as the popular "half hat" are now available in grey, gold, black, pale blue and navy blue.

By the way, if you noticed in the "In Step With Style" column a week or so ago, you'll know that navy blue is out to hit another all-time high in the world of fashion.

To make up a hat all on your own, Mabel all you have to do is buy the straw, hat, that's \$1.79, add flowers to your liking, guess 39 cents worth will do us, and to complete our inexpensive chapeau, we top it off with a yard of veiling, worth 29 cents.

What color veiling will we take, dearie? There's white, green, black, brown, mocha and mauve. Say, did you notice the veils already made-up for 39 cents? Oh! Let's settle for the mauve, it always makes me think of Easter. Fun, huh?

Cactus plants! Now there's a little plant you can throw in a pot, avoid for months at a time, and yet enjoy its beauty. You can't keep em down. You'll go head over heels when you see the new Mexican type ware in the form of apples, bananas, and pineapples. The colors are as bright and warm as the South American country itself, and with a little cactus 'stook' in they're a knockout. Hasta la Vista, folks! (That may mean you are stepping on the petunias, for all I know.)

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## Inexpensive Fashion

**YOUR BABY AND MINE**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

**SUCKING THUMB NEED NOT BE ENCOURAGED NOR FORBIDDEN**

It should be apparent to anyone that if the baby is to live, one of his foremost and keenest zones of influence must be the mouth. It is the tendency of all children to put anything, edible or otherwise, into the mouth and suck upon it.

In the chance movements a baby is bound to make, the hands come most often in the region of the mouth and so babies develop the habit of sucking on fingers or thumbs, or, if not those, then on sleeper sleeves or blankets close to their faces.

It has been found that when a child's sucking desires are well satisfied during the taking of food that he has less desire to suck upon accessory objects. When a baby can eat whenever he desires, no matter how often during a day, there is less apt to be any type of sucking habit develop.

But many babies still eat only once in four hours and satisfy their appetites with a free-flowing bottle which demands little but a desultory punching in order to bring the milk into his mouth.

Our leaflet No. 55 "ThUMB Sucking," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1950)

**Today's Recipe****APPLE DESSERT**

Six red apples, 1½ cups sauce (see below), 6 teaspoons apple or other red jelly, 3 egg whites, ¼ cup sugar.

Core apples and prick skins. Bake in a casserole in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until tender. Pour sauce over and around apples. Top each apple with meringue made from the stiffly beaten egg white and sugar. Garnish each apple with a spoonful of jelly and oven-brown in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., until meringue is delicately browned. Serve hot or cold. Yield, six servings.

**SAUCE**

Three tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup milk, 3 egg yolks, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar, salt and 1 cup milk. Heat in double boiler. Beat egg yolks with ½ cup milk. Add slowly to hot milk. Cook, stirring constantly, about eight minutes or until the mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat, add flavoring and use as directed above.

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**Roberta Ray Dons Navy Blue For Marriage To David Ward**

Family members and intimate friends gathered in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, Feb. 14, to hear the vow exchange between Roberta Hunter Ray, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Scott, North Quadra Street, and David Forsyth Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ward, 2594 Musgrave Street, on Feb. 14.

For the afternoon service the bride wore a navy blue taffeta frock, complemented with white-trimmed navy blue cloche, and accessories en tone.

She carried a white prayer book mounted with orchids and freesias; bebe orchids were knotted in the long-cascading streamers.

Her "something old" was a gold pendant and chain worn by her great-great-grandmother on her wedding day.

A member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, the bride was attended by a sister-member, Miss Eileen Mary Leckie.

With her afternoon dress of navy blue figured taffeta, Miss Leckie wore a small navy hat trimmed with pink. In her Col.

**CLUB CALENDAR**

University Women's Club, Art Centre, Tuesday at 8. Guest speakers, Dr. W. J. Cochran and Chaplain G. L. Gillard; subject, "Our Sweet Province, Newfoundland." Illustrated by films.

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## Woman Serves Naas River Territory As Nurse, Doctor and Radio Operator

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Just because a person lives at the 'back of beyond' is no reason why he or she should be 'bushed,'" said Mrs. Jessie Richardson Leite, a recent visitor in Victoria from the Naas River country.

Then she went on to describe the comforts of her home at Kincolith on the Naas, the garden where flowers grow in profusion, and vegetables, in a short season, attain a size almost beyond belief.

"But don't get the idea I do the work in that garden," she said; "it's my husband's hobby. I merely enjoy the results of his labor."

Mrs. Leite's husband is postmaster at Kincolith.

And she is nurse, doctor, mother-confessor, and radio operator to the people who live in that territory.

Officially, she has been in charge of the Kincolith Nursing Station since 1942, as a member of the field staff of the Indian Health Service, Department of National Health and Welfare.

### TRAVELS MANY MILES

From Kincolith she works out through a large territory that, in the warm season, reaches as far north as Hidden Inlet, near the Alaska boundary. In this territory are four different tribes of Naas Indians, numbering well over 1,000 people.

In summer, during the fishing and canning season, this number is more than doubled.

At times Mrs. Leite has been the only white woman in the district. But that doesn't seem to have worried her.

"I love my work," she says. "The people are fine and upright, and, in many cases, very well educated. They are all good to me."

On her visits to different parts of the territory Mrs. Leite has traveled by gas-boat, fish boat, fish packer and even by a row-boat.

At Greenville on the Naas River, where slack tide reveals a shoreline of soft, oozy mud, she has many a time been carried ashore, "piggy-back" by some stalwart Indian.

### HER BABIES

And in the winter months, called up perhaps in the middle of the night, she has floundered along on foot, through knee-deep snow, to some tiny home on the edge of the river, to be greeted by barking dogs, and an anxious masculine voice urging her to "hurry, hurry, baby he come soon."

"You've got to have a sense of humor at a time like that."



—By Associated Screen News.

MRS. JESSIE RICHARDSON LEITE

Mrs. Leite said with a smile that crinkled the corners of eyes in a network of laugh wrinkles.

"Delivering babies is included in my work, along with general nursing and surgical cases," she explained. "I've got so many babies on the Naas, I've lost count of them."

Her regular uniform for traveling from place to place is a gabardine slack suit, brown or slate blue. She has surgical aprons and gowns for use in her dispensary at Kincolith and she always carries an outfit bag to wear when delivering babies or in attending serious bed cases.

With her nursing duties she lists that of radio operator in the district. For the only radio phone within miles is in her dispensary.

### RADIO TELEPHONE

She's been a licensed operator for over two years now, and it's her duty to send and receive telegrams, take phone calls, and talk to the outside world when the occasion arises.

She has also controlled a measles epidemic at Greenville of 67 cases over the radio phone. "Pulled them all through, except three," she said proudly.

She has had a threatened typhoid epidemic too, but fought it successfully.

### TRADITIONAL GIFT

## Heirloom Garnet Locket Groom's Gift to Saturday Bride Joyce Mawle

A garnet pendant, traditional gift of Justice family grooms to their brides for the past several generations, was also the gift of Rodney Phillip Justice to his bride, Joyce Mavis Mawle, when they married Saturday evening.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Justice, came from Duncan to attend the nuptials in Metropolitan United Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mawle, 3890 Savannah Avenue, was given in marriage by her father, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

Daffodils, plum blossoms, pink and white carnations and pussy willow created the spring-like setting for the fair-haired bride.

Her traditional satin gown was enriched with off-shoulder decolletage of imported French lace, its delicate beauty repeated at the pointed sleeves and in the small, pointed plenum over a graceful skirt.

Clouds of illusion veiling misted floor-length from a coronet of orange blossoms, and the bride carried red roses and white freesias.

Mrs. H. J. Page, the former Gladys Baxter of this city, came from Vancouver to be honor matron. Her turquoise satin

She has performed minor operations. And has diagnosed and treated almost all the diseases, major and minor, that from time to time afflict the peoples of the north.

Nearest hospital is at Prince Rupert and particularly serious cases are "taken out to Rupert" by boat. Serious tubercular cases are also sent out, although Mrs. Leite conducts the T.B. tests herself, and handles the lighter cases.

So much do the Indians like and respect her, they have accepted her as one of their own and the Wolf Tribe of the Mishga Indians, in ancient ceremonial manner, named her Princess Sideway, which means "high about all eagles."

Her husband has been named Chief Gaube by the Eagle Tribe, the name meaning "strong but quiet." Their son, now 21, was also made a member of a tribe when he was a young lad.

Mrs. Leite has spent the past few months on sick leave, in Prince Rupert, and more recently in Victoria, where she has been staying at the Empress Hotel.

"But I'm much better in health now," she explained, "and my holiday is about over.

"I'm needed upon the Naas River and I'm eager to get back again to my work."

toast to the bride was proposed by A. J. Mills.

For a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco, the bride wore a tailored cranberry-toned suit, matching hat, and wine-toned snakeskin accessories. Her brown moleskin coat was finger-length and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice will live at 3780 Quadra Street.

Members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society will entertain at an informal coffee party in the Wishbone Grill following the symphony concert at the Royal Theatre tonight. Their guests will include Mr. Jacques Singer, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra which appears in a guest performance here to-night; Mr. Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and members of the Victoria Symphony Board of Directors. Mrs. Gordon Jennings, president of the women's group will receive the guests.

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# British Parties Stage Last-Hour Drive For Votes

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### Oberammergau Villagers Prepare For Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (AP)—The bearded villagers of Oberammergau are donning their biblical robes for the first dress rehearsals of the 1950 Passion Play.

In the chill little theatre of this snow-flocked village, performers gather nightly to read their parts in the play portraying the life of Christ.

The 1,300 village men have shunned barbers for months. Each must have a flowing beard when the first performance is presented May 21. The cast numbers 1,700, including women and children. Each performance lasts eight hours. Full-dress rehearsals begin in mid-March.

"I have 1,200 conversational exchanges to learn," says Anton Preisinger, the 37-year-old innkeeper who will play the role

of Jesus Christ. "Of course I do not follow the part exactly. I remember some monologues from my Sunday school studies as a youth and from previous Passion Plays. I will use some of these instead of the exact text."

The village elders had to go to the Bavarian state government for funds to finance the play. The profits from the last one in

1934 were tied up in worthless Hitler reichsmarks.

Actors get no pay for the arduous grind of two to three performances a week for four months. Carpenters, painters, theatre cleaners and costume seamstresses work months without salary.

The village stresses the religious aspect of the play and scorns theatrical ballyhoo, but 400,000 Christians from all over the world are expected to swarm into this secluded Bavarian village between May and September for the play.

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## Neo-Nazi Germans May Lay Way Open To Russian Camp 4 Million Seeking To Build Militant Nation

By RICHARD O'REGAN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Some 4,000,000 Germans with Nazi leanings may be laying the groundwork for another Hitler who could, ironically, lead his followers right into the camp of Red Russia.

These are West Germany's Nationalists, who despise the new-born West German Republic. They represent about 12 per cent of West Germany's 31,000,000 eligible voters, and are being openly courted by the Soviet Union.



Former publisher of Vancouver Daily Province and now resident of Salt Spring Island, O. Leigh Spencer was among the passengers arriving home on the Aorangi.

### Labor Officials Called Raiders, Stool Pigeons

TRAIL (CP) — Executives of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.) during the week-end described parent-body officials who had expelled the smelter group as "stool pigeons," "cannibals" and "raiders."

The accusations were levelled at a rally which preceded a mine-mill conference on wage policies which opened today.

The L.U.M.M.S.W.U. officials denounced policies of the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. The C.I.O. and C.C.I.O. expelled the smelter union last fall after a hearing of charges that it was Communist-dominated.

Speakers at the rally also attacked the parent-body policies which gave permission to other affiliates to take over the smelter-union jurisdiction. The United Steelworkers of America is engaged in a battle to absorb the 5,000 men centred in this mining district.

#### SUBMARINE VISITING

The United States submarine Greenfish currently is tied up at Esquimalt navy dockyard on a nine-day courtesy visit. The 312-foot submarine, with a crew of 75, arrived late Friday afternoon.

**Ad Astra Branch of the Canadian Legion** will meet tonight at 8 in Britannia Branch. Following the ordinary business, Mr. V. Dawson will give an address on Malaya.

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These 4,000,000 neo-Nazis hold two common aims, however: 1. To disparage democracy and create cynicism and doubt. 2. To build a powerful, militant Germany.

These nationalists include industrialists hoping for a strong state, forcing the worker to slave-labor levels; professors with musty feudalistic concepts; the former officer clique with its passion for a revival of militarism; and a scattered fringe of anti-Semites and opportunists, ever ready to jump on any band wagon.

Some 500,000 of the nationalists have organized in some 20 political parties. The actual membership of each party or group varies from 200 members to several thousand. These parties range from such bitter enemies of Bolshevism as the Vaterlandische Union (Fatherland Union) to openly pro-Russian groups like the Deutsche Bloc (German Bloc).

The strength of Germany's new nationalist parties should come to light this year when state parliaments are elected in six of the republic's 11 states. Allied observers hopefully predict the nationalist blocs will not gain much more strength.

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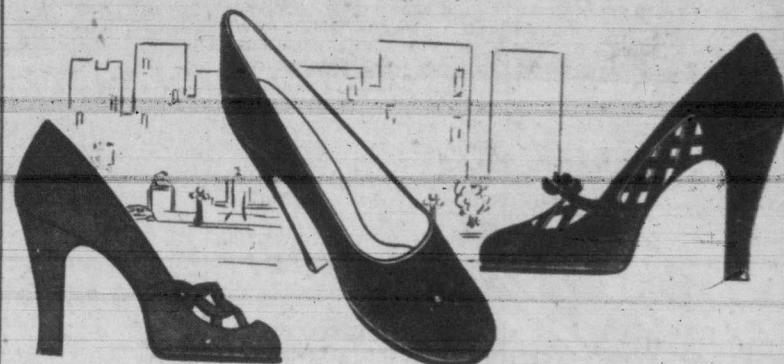
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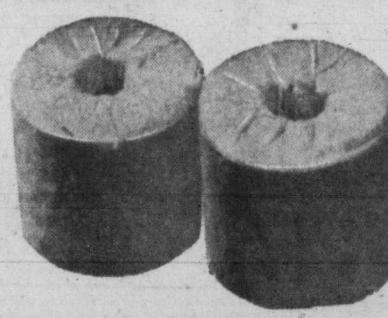


#### Liquid Petroleum

Extra heavy liquid petroleum, specially refined for internal use. Buy a low-priced 40-ounce bottle. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, 2-lb. bag, each 57¢

Moth Crystals  
Paradichlorobenzene moth crystals safeguard your clothes from moths during storage. Sprinkle under rugs when house cleaning. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, 2-lb. bag, each 49¢

# EATON'S SPOTLIGHT



#### Bathroom Tissue

A 750-foot roll of soft bathroom tissue. An excellent buy at this low price. EATON'S Spotlight Sale 6 rolls 53¢



#### Bath Salts

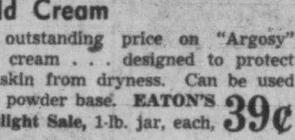
Perfumed bath salts in pine or lavender fragrance. About a handful is enough to soften your bath water. 5-lb. bag EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each 69¢

#### Hot Water Bottle

Standard size bottle made of good quality, flexible rubber. From a reliable manufacturer . . . selling Tuesday at this Spotlight Sale Price, each 73¢

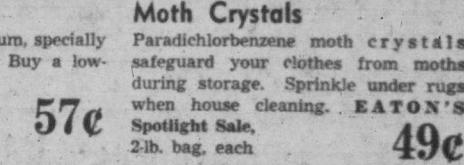
#### Cold Cream

An outstanding price on "Argosy" cold cream . . . designed to protect the skin from dryness. Can be used as a powder base. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, 1-lb. jar, each 39¢



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# EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

## Jewellery and Silverware



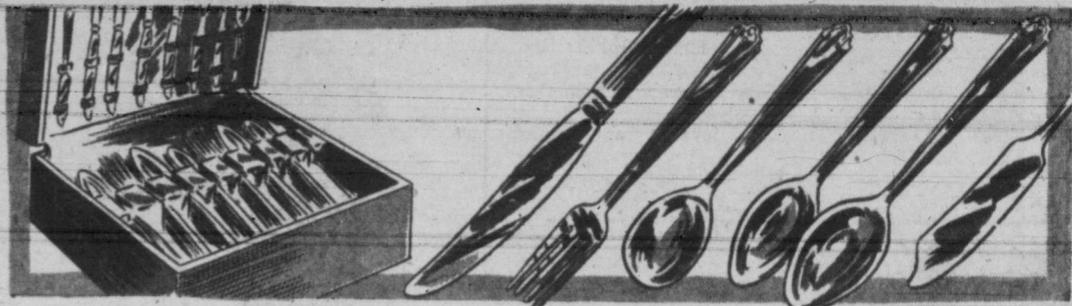
### Silver-Plated Hollow-ware

Fine quality silver-plated holloware . . . discontinued lines by Canadian Wm. A. Rogers. Offered at away below usual prices. Plain and decorative designs with the well-known Saxon and Gadroon borders. Many pieces to choose from besides those illustrated . . . all silver-plated on copper, with B.M. mounts! Limited quantities only of some items.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale Prices,	
Assorted neat and pierced.	2.69
Bon Bon	2.95
Dessert Trays, approx. 6½ x 8½ inches, end handles, also Table Centres	3.95
Relish Dishes — large size; 9-inch Pie Plates — pierced frames, ovenproof glass lining; 2-piece Mayonnaise Dishes;	4.95
Bread Trays; large size Fruit Comports	6.95
Chop Dishes, covered, with divided linings in three sections; Comports; Gravy Tureens with tray and ladle; Sandwich Plates	16.95
Honeymoon Double Entree Dishes; Hot Water Jugs; Ice Tubs; Comports	
20-inch Cocktail Trays with end handles; large Well and Tree Platters (round style)	

EATON'S — SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

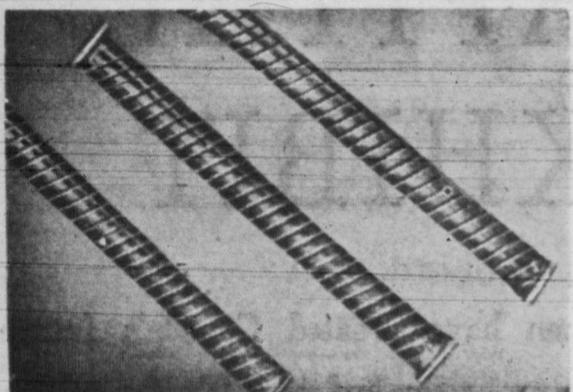
### 34-Piece Flatware Set



COMPLETE WITH CABINET

Dessert-size service for eight in attractive floral panel pattern, silver-plated on nickel-silver base. Knives with stainless steel blades. Set consists of 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 dessert knives, 8 dessert forks, butter knife and sugar shell. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price

639



### Men's Expansion Bracelets

In White or Yellow

Special purchase of gold-plated and silver-plated expansion bracelets with stainless steel back. Will fit practically any watch lug and will be put on without charge while you wait.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price

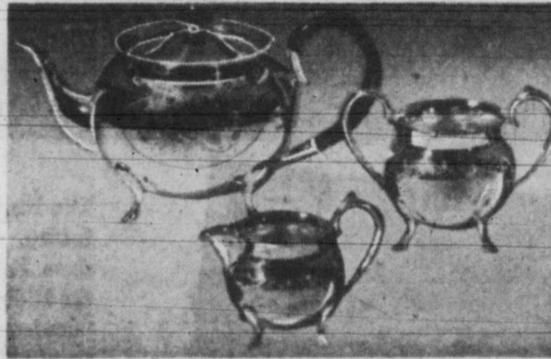
2.97

EATON'S — WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

### Silver-Plated Teasets from England

From well-known English silversmiths, come these lovely tea and coffee sets that may be purchased in three pieces, four pieces or a complete five-piece set, consisting of three-piece tea set, hot-water jug and coffee pot. Beautifully designed with engraved scroll sides, footed base, insulated black handles on coffee pot, teapot and hot-water jug. Of splendid quality E.P.B.M. (Electro-plate on Britannia metal). EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, 3 pieces, teapot; sugar and cream. Set

18.98

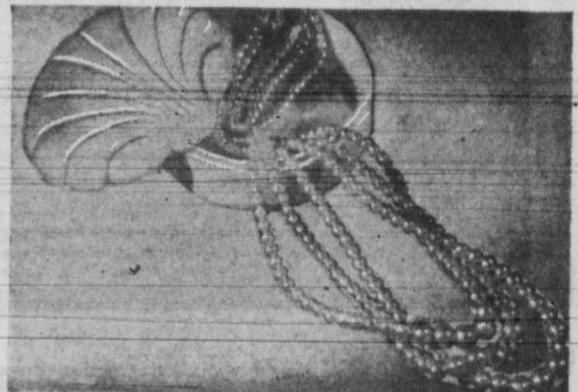


Matching coffee pot, 10.98

Matching hot-water jug,

7.49 5-Piece set complete 37.45

EATON'S — SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET



### Simulated Pearl Necklets

Graduated strings brilliant creamy opalescent, with box style clasp, brilliant set. Each in shell shaped, clear plastic box.

EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, Single strand, choker length,

79c

Double strand, 1.39

Triple strand, 1.98

EATON'S — JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

## SPOTLIGHT SALE VALUES IN THE NOTIONS DEPARTMENT



### Hat Boxes

Gay gingham-ribbon printed cotton covers the cardboard lid and base of these clear acetate hat boxes. Extra large . . . in colours of rose, blue, green or yellow. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

1.99

### Comforter Covers

Gay Paisley design prints, with contrasting rayon satin inserts . . . of fine quality rayon, expertly made. Background colours of rose, green or blue. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, pair

6.29

### Shoe Trees

Made in England, all-metal shoe trees . . . to keep your shoes in fine shape! These are light in weight and can be adjusted to any shoe size quickly and easily. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, pair

39c

### Ironing Board Covers

These heavy unbleached cotton covers will fit any standard size board. Complete with tie to hold cover securely in place. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

64c

### "Scuffie" Slippers

Special "air-foam" soles make your leisure moments solid comfort! Soft shades of rose, blue or green. In sizes to fit small, medium and large. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, pair

79c

### Oven Mitts

Heavy quilted cotton mitts in gay red, blue or green floral prints . . . grand for removing hot plates from the oven or lifting pots and pans.

39c

### Shoe Bags

Pretty plastic bags to hold six pairs of shoes . . . in gay colours of rose, blue or green. Coloured backgrounds and clear plastic pockets.

1.59

### Chair Pads

Luxuriously padded, to protect the surface of your chairs. Reversible type plastic, with floral patterns on blue, red or green backgrounds and contrasting trim. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

49c

### Skirt Racks

To hold six skirts . . . keep them uncrushed when not in use! Sturdy, all-metal . . . collapsible for easy storing and packing! EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

98c

### Folding Screens

Four-panel style screen made of heavy corrugated cardboard, on sturdy wooden frame! Each panel is approx. 18x60 inches. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

3.39

### Shoulder Covers

Clear plastic shoulder covers, bound in contrasting green or wine trim. Set of five, tied with plastic ribbon.

64c

### Mattress Covers

Heavy duty unbleached cotton, cut oversize to allow for shrinkage! Seams are strongly sewn, with tapes for fastening. Sizes to fit single, three-quarter or double beds. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

2.59

### Plastic Aprons

A frilly half apron in clear plastic with honeycomb and floral pattern in red, green or yellow. Tie-back style with hankie pocket. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

59c

### Refrigerator Bags

Keep fruits and vegetables crisp and market fresh. Extra large refrigerator bag in clear plastic, bound in floral pattern with a matching bow, elastic rimmed. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

49c

### Dish Cloths

Soft and absorbent dish cloths to help you speed up that unpleasant dishwashing chore! EATON'S Spotlight Sale, 3 for 29c

79c

### "Washer" Covers

Keep your washing machine free from dust and dirt. Enveloping covers of clear "Polyethylene" plastic. Standard size. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

1.09

### Sweater Dryers

No more discarding sweaters because of shrinkage. These rust-resisting wire dryers help your sweaters in their natural shape . . . easily adjust to fit sizes from 28 to 40. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

1.00

### Pantie and Slip-On Girdles

Two-way stretch girdles . . . in two popular styles. Seamless pantie girdles reinforced at top and bottom. Tearose only, in small, medium and large. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

1.00

### Shopping Bags

Brown or navy canvas bags to make your shopping easier. Smartly styled with zipper closings and attractive leatherette trim . . . completely lined for a clean, odor-free interior. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

3.29

### Clothes Pin Holders

Twisted wire cores for looping over line . . . easy-to-set-in pocket. Decorative scenes, stamped on heavy cotton-weave. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

39c

### Sock Dryers

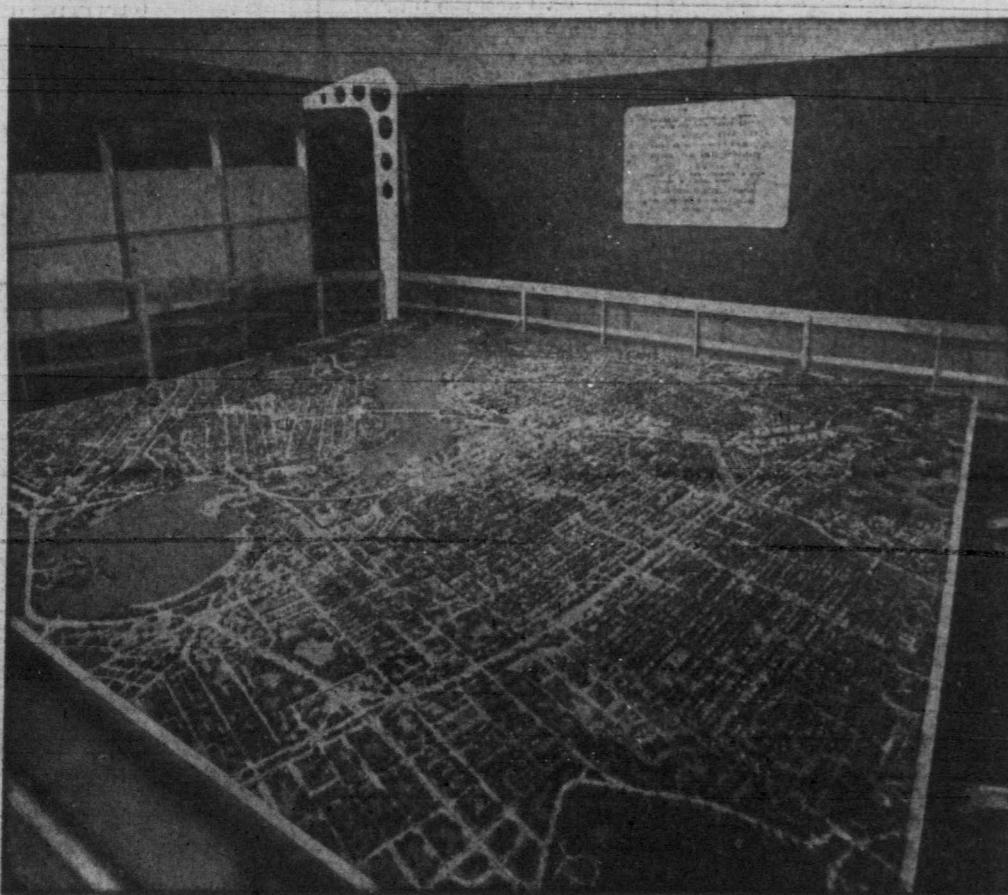
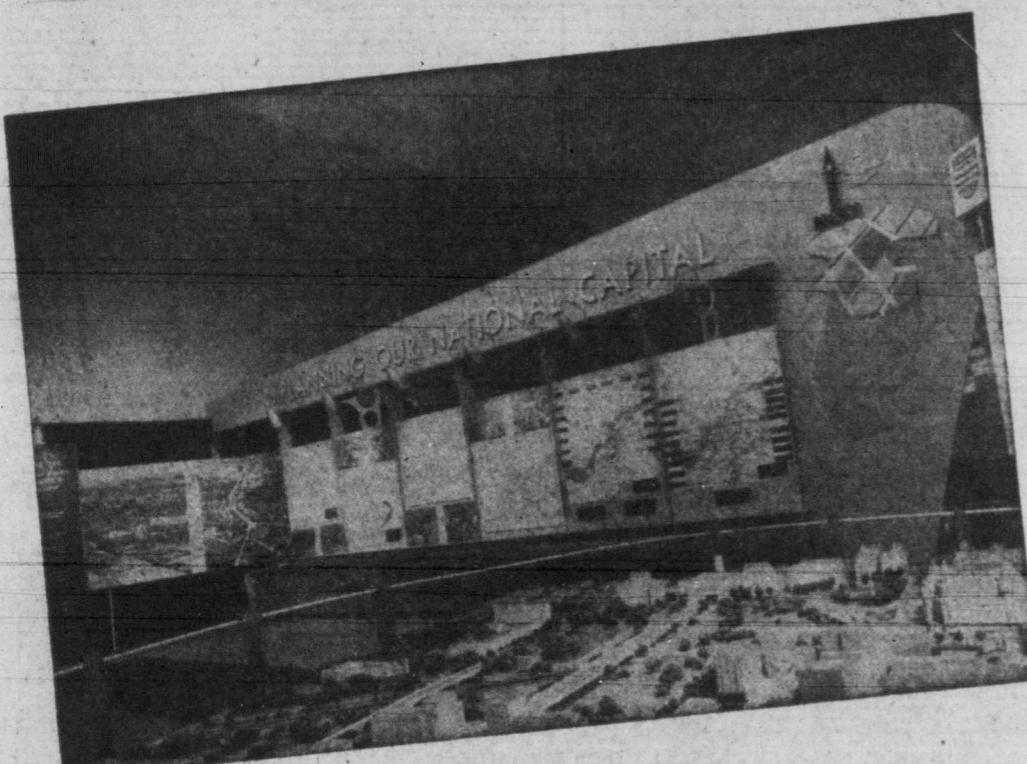
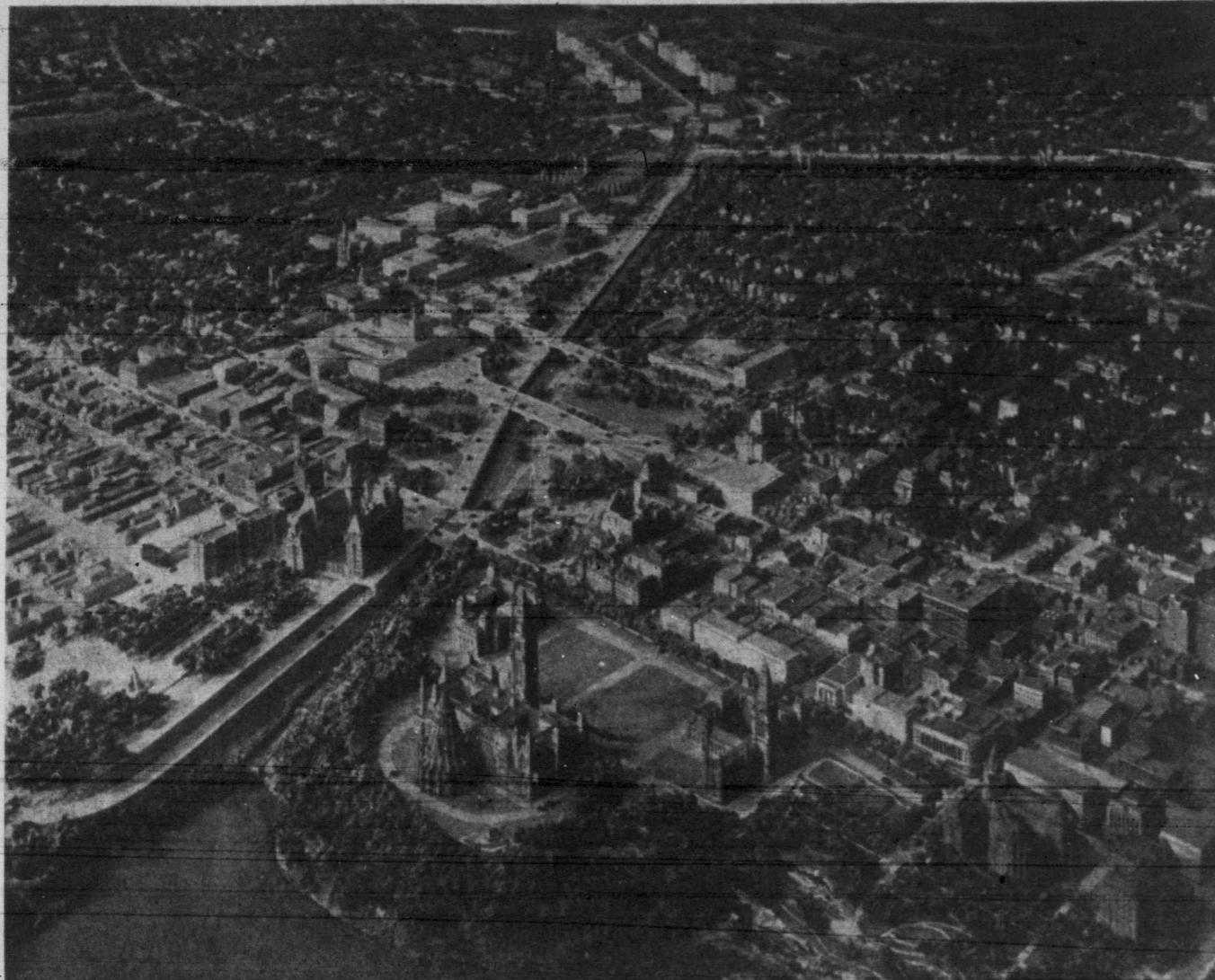
To give your socks months of added wear . . . sturdy dryers, made of rust-resistant metal, at a special low price. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, pair

39c

EATON'S — NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

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# Opening Tuesday at EATON'S



The National Capital of the future, looking southeast from Parliament Hill along the Rideau Canal to the proposed new mall and entrance for the Montreal road. Confederation Park is seen (centre) surrounded by public buildings. New bridges over the Rideau River are seen centre background. See this amazing scale model in the display at EATON'S.

If you've never been to Ottawa here's your chance to visit the Capital . . . past, present and future. If you know Ottawa it will be doubly interesting.

Over two and a half years of painstaking craftsmanship has gone into the construction of this amazingly accurate and detailed model of the National Capital of the future.

Photo at right shows finishing touches being applied to the grounds of Parliament Hill. Like the other buildings on the model, the Parliament Buildings are exact in detail, and in many cases architects' plans were used for authentic reproduction. All the buildings are carved in solid wood, painted afterwards to resemble the types of stone and other material used in the construction of the actual buildings.

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## NATIONAL CAPITAL EXHIBIT

Skilled craftsmen have created Canada's future capital in miniature—come and see! It's like taking an air ride of the future and looking down on 900 square miles of what promises to be the most beautiful capital in the world. Impressive scale models show every last detail, park and bridge!

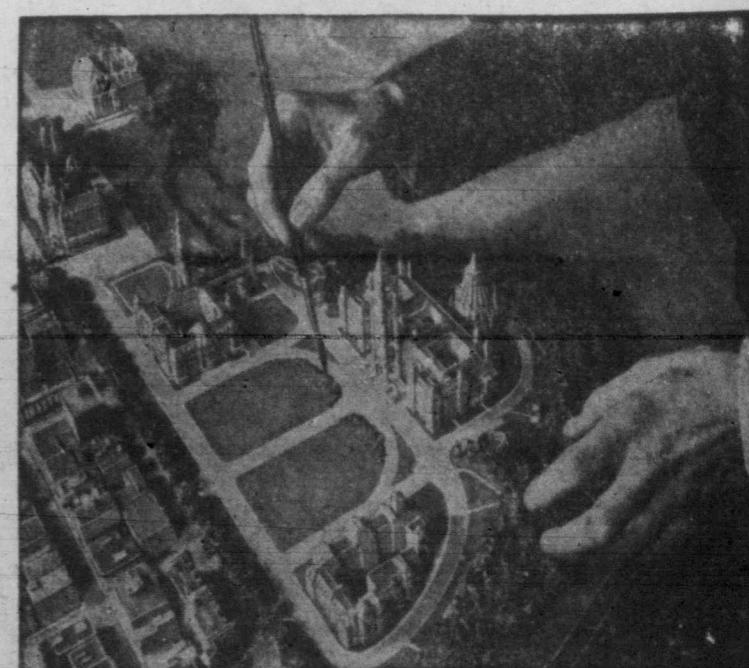
**SEE** an exhibit which takes 4,000 feet of floor space.

**SEE** intricate scale models which took 2½ years to complete.

**SEE** the picture of YOUR Capital City . . . past, present and future.

Now on Display for a Limited Time During Store Hours.

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# Violence In U.S. Coalfields As Men Ignore Orders To Work

## 100 Armed Men Do Much Damage

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Striking United Mine Workers, defying John L. Lewis' "official" order and a government injunction, kept the soft coal mines closed today. Picketing flared into violence.

At Barbourville, Ky., a band of 100 men carrying weapons raided a processing plant of the Richland Coal Co., beating five workers and wrecking machinery and office property.

Pickets also were reported active in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. A mine engine room County, W. Va., Sunday. Pickets closed a Nicholas County mine where the U.M.W. local favored ending the two-week general strike.

All major soft coal mines were closed except a few whose operators have met the union's demands and some manned by the progressive miners union. The nation's coal stockpile dropped to less than a week's supply with a cold wave aggravating shortages in the east.

Police said the Kentucky raiders traveled in about 25 automobiles with license plates smeared to prevent identification. All the men beaten required hospitalization and two were reported seriously hurt.

Company officials said that the pickets asked, "Have you signed up yet?" When the reply was "No," the attack started. Telephones were torn from walls and trucks were used as battering rams against equipment and overhanging structures.

The miners were determined not to work until they get a contract from the operators although the union faces contempt of court action for violation of a Taft-Hartley law injunction outlawing the strike.

PARIS (UPI)—Strike threats threw France's shaky labor front into new turmoil tonight.

Labor unions and employers came to grips for the first time since the war in direct negotiations on wages.

Major developments included:

1. Some 7,000 workers walked off the job today at the nationalized Renault automobile plant. A strike ballot was set for tomorrow that might produce a walkout of more than 200,000 automobile and metal industry employees in and around Paris.

2. Communist-led labor unions called a 24-hour strike of dock workers at Marseille for Feb. 27 and threatened to extend it to all French ports.

3. Workers in nationalized electricity plants threatened to walk out in support of demands for higher wages.



Rebel Leader

## FOUR STAR FINAL

### Vancouver Final Prices

	By Hagar Investments Ltd.	Bld	Askd
OD. Cans	395	400	
Aleondra	145	145	
Anglo-Canadian	145	145	
A.J. Cos.	145	145	
C. and E. Corp.	705	730	
Federated Pete.	245	260	
General Pete	165	170	
Do. A	105	115	
Do. B	105	115	
Hargis	14	14	
Do. C	44	45	
Horned Bars	115	115	
Hornet Oil	115	115	
Hoover	115	115	
Hoover and Sons	115	115	
Industrials	115	115	
Kelloggs	70	80	
Ledger West	70	80	
Levi's	115	115	
Mercury	9	10	
Model Oil	35	35	
Oakdale	185	190	
Pacific Pete.	440	445	
Principals	115	115	
Royal Canadian	910	925	
Royale	115	115	
South Braeze	115	115	
Sunset	19	19	
Superior	415	420	
Titan	26	26	
Vulcan	26	26	
MINES	315	315	
Base Metals	26	26	
Braunton	330	350	
BR. RIVER CO.	6	6	
B.R. (1935)	6	6	
Canane Caribou	8	9	
Gold	100	100	
Congress	20	24	
Cugan Gold	30	30	
Girard Copper	18	18	
Grandview	215	215	
Giral Whiske	215	215	
2nd Grade	500	500	
Pend Oreille	240	245	
Pioneer Gold	240	245	
Preston Border	145	145	
Quartermaster	5%	6%	
Quatino Copper	5%	6%	
Red Hawk	1%	1%	
Rex McDonald	225	225	
Reno Gold	3	3	
Sheep Creek	115	115	
Silver Ridge	385	390	
Silver Standard	50%	51	
Standard Gold	10%	10%	
Taku River	12	12	
Taylor Bridge	39	4	
Vanada	11	11	
Wellington	2%	2%	
INDUSTRIALS	315	315	
B.C. Forest Products	375	375	
B.C. Tur	65	65	
Br. Drydock A	75	75	
Canadian Western Lumber	370	375	
Capital Estates	1535	1600	
Bruck Mill A	1875	1850	
Do. B	750	750	
Pacific Coyle A	900	900	
Do. B	75	60	
Powell River	4473	4500	

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IN A NEW DRESS

## Top Typographical Consultant Re-styles Make-up of The Times

Victoria's Home Newspaper, The Times, appears in a new streamlined dress today. Its typography, the most modern in the world, has been designed to satisfy the strictest optical tests.

Gilbert P. Farrar, foremost typographical consultant on this continent, was engaged by the management of The Times to design the new format, which means its shape and type display.

Farrar started a newspaper revolution 12 years ago when he re-styled the Los Angeles Times.

makes beauty. The functional job of type is to be read. The best type is read with the least effort.

The Times is the result of his 40 years of research. He taught type usage at New York University for 10 years and is a recognized authority on the history and use of type on this continent.

He knows newspaper production inside out. When he wants a new kind of lay-out, the theorists sometimes tell him his ideas are impossible, because his ideas are so advanced. He goes to the composing-room and out comes the "impossible."

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